

The Paris Morning News

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the News has its
full service.

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readers rely on
this paper for
complete and accurate
news each day.

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PARISAREA PRESS COMMENT

Our Neighboring
Newspapers Have To Say

But you can't find what you want
any more try and see if the home
won't get it for you.

Favorite.

the press doesn't begin to
more jokes about the mini-
golf scores the season is
to prove an unprofitable
most of them.

ell (Okla.) News.

you can't find what you want
any more try and see if the home
won't get it for you.

ell (Okla.) News.

it is now successfully being
in the treatment of leprosy,
the statement leads one to
if leprosy is much worse
golfitis.

ell (Okla.) News.

ated we stand, divided we
simply means "when a bus-
leaves the bunch it usually
skinned." Moral: Do you be-
to the chamber of commerce,
work with that body for the
interests of the community?

erice Journal.

merce now ranks in the city
as they are having a mini-
crime wave. Yodel. But
es can't do everything so he
to do just what he has time
for. The traffic in this town
him working over time.

ell (Okla.) News.

see probably most concerned
the fatal shooting of the Mex-
president's relatives are those
leaves planning an excursion
the land where the foot ball
invigorating liquor are still
at.

it News-Herald

is truly discouraging to mar-
rpor for less than cost, but
is done frequently. Greater
affiliation and a live-at-home
man will give more relief
the federal board.

sville Times

ow comes the news that Mary
and works from twelve to fif-
hours every day. That's no
of news to send out to young
the want to be movie stars.
are too much like boys. It's
re and not jobs most of them
time.

imes Courier-Gazette

ted States Senator-Elect Thos.
ore, the blind orator, spoke
e the Oklahoma State Bank
Association the other day. He
led for an intensive study
a step to restoring the coun-
leaders in finding a way out
e depression. He declares that
the situation's cause, but the
out is what counts now."

Boston News.

at we want to know is, why
that gas in one town, New
m, for example, is 14c per
n and gas sold under the
e name of another town, with-
radius of forty miles of New
m, is sold at two or three
per gallon cheaper. We
ask to inquire.

er Review.

nd of saw and hammer and
grate of the concrete men
your ears in Cooper at every
from the improvements in
r. This not only indicates
fair business men have in
er in future business.

ant Tribune.

the present era the wife man
not become despondent, be-
he knows that things could
uch worse, but he does not
ne foolish and kid himself
e facts. Every one of us
e strive to do as much work
e can to keep out of addi-
t debt while we try to pay
we owe.

ar County Echo.

ording to Rev. M. E. Dodd
preceptor, La., who reviewed
work of the Baptists last year
e addressed delegates to the
ern Baptist convention in
n at Kansas City, there were
e Baptist churches showing
e a single baptism during the
e. He pronounced it "spiritual
e suicide." Wouldn't be sur-
e if too much politics in the
e didn't have something to
e it.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Wet-nurse but not mid-wife.
Following the deaths of her
kittens, this tabby-cat was
presented two foster pups whose moth-
er had died.

Without a break in her routine,
the cat continued her career as a
mother.

One of the pups was given away,
while the other terrier remained
with its foster mother.

The pup is four or five weeks old
and the cat is the mother of many
kittens.

As the only pebble on the beach,
it may be assumed the growth of

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5,000 Charges Of Dry Violation Against Al Capone And 68 Others

Beer Manufacture, Transportation Alleged

CHICAGO, June 12. (AP)—
"Scarface Al" Capone, America's
most notorious gangster and 68
of his henchmen were indicted by
a federal grand jury Friday on 5,
000 charges of violation of the
prohibition laws.

A recent conviction for con-
tempt of the federal court and an
indictment on income tax evasion
charges paved the way for the
government's challenge of Cap-
one's gigantic syndicate to make
and market beer for the Chicago
metropolitan area. On this busi-
ness Capone founded his authori-
ty for leadership of Chicago
gangs, a position he still holds un-
challenged.

Charges Beer Manufacture

The federal indictment charged
Capone and his allies with manu-
facturing and transporting beer
continuously since the national
prohibition law became effective in
1920.

District Attorney George E. Q.
Johnson piled behind the days of
Capone's opulence in obtaining in-
formation for the indictment, go-
ing back to his early operations
here as "Al Brown" and uncovering
new aliases.

"The United States against Al-
phonse Capone, otherwise called
Al Brown, A. Costa, Albert Costa,
Frank Ross, John Brown, Snorky
Capone, Frank Hart and Louis
Hart," the indictment read. Then
followed the names of the other
three score defendants.

Lieutenants' Names Absent

Noticably absent were the
names and aliases of Capone's trust-
ed lieutenants, his brother Ralph,
Sam and Jack Guzik, appealing
from income tax convictions, and
Frank Nitti, the "enforcer" serv-
ing a penitentiary term for a simi-
lar offense.

Johnson said Friday's indictment
dealt mainly with the beer inter-
ests of Capone's organization rat-
her than with the gambling, vice
and labor rackets. It named Joseph
Fusco as Capone's beer boss,
Ralph Capone, Johnson said, was
interested mainly in the gambling
operations.

The indictment was returned be-
fore Federal Judge John J. Bar-
nes who issued the warrant for
Capone's arrest last week on in-
come tax violation charges. The
\$50,000 bond Capone posted last
Friday was allowed to stand for
Friday's action.

Boy Shot; Father Of Girl Charged

NORTH ZULCH, Texas, June
12. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy, Hen-
ry Ferrier, who recently was gradu-
ated from high school, was slain
here early Friday. Abe Casey, 45,
whose daughter Ferrier had
taken for a motor ride Thursday
night, was charged with murder.

The boy was shot to death in
front of the rooming house where
he lived. Casey's examining trial
will be held next week.

County Attorney Luther Broad-
way of Madison county was in-
formed that Ferrier and the girl,
who was present when the killing
occurred, had been together
Thursday night, had quarreled
and that the girl left the machine
and went to a nearby farm house
about midnight.

CORSICANA, June 12. (AP)—Homer
Shipley, 26, died in a hospital
here Friday of a gunshot
wound received Thursday.

Paris Cat Adopts Pup

Wet-nurse but not mid-wife.
Following the deaths of her
kittens, this tabby-cat was
presented two foster pups whose moth-
er had died.

Without a break in her routine,
the cat continued her career as a
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One of the pups was given away,
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The pup is four or five weeks old
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SCHOOL CENSUS IN PARIS SHOWS FOUR THOUSAND

Figure Less Than Last Year
State Aid To Be Sixty-
Thousand Dollars

Exactly 4,000 children were enu-
merated in the census of Paris for
1931, a report made by the super-
intendent of schools A. H. Cham-
ness showed Friday. This enumera-
tion, which includes both blacks
and whites is less than the 1929
census.

During the school terms for
1930-31 there were 4,138 students
attending the schools of Paris.
These students were from six to
over eighteen years old. The cen-
sus enumeration only takes those
children from the ages of six to 18.
Of the 4,138 students in schools
there were 3,112 who were white
children. The remaining 1,026 were
negroes.

This census enumeration was
checked and rechecked by the of-
ficials and is now ready to be sent
to Austin where the State Cen-
sus Bureau will make another
check. The state pays \$17.50 to the
Paris schools for each student at-
tending as the census enumeration
shows \$40,000.00 will be given to
the school systems here if the cen-
sus report is accepted.

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Personalities Behind The News

(This is one of a series of stories
dealing with the little known side
of personalities frequently in the
news.)

By HUDSON HAWLEY

(Copyright, 1931 by The Asso-
ciated Press)

A Horatio Alger hero becomes
president of France on Saturday.
M. Paul Doumer, who triumphed
over the world famous Aristide
Briand in the election a month ago
for the most elevated post in
French politics, is the son of a
railway station boss.

His mother was widowed when
he was a boy and at the age of
14 he left school to add his bit to
the family income.

He worked unremittingly, and
he lived according to the stern
precepts of the peasantry from
which he came. There was no time
for fol-de-rols, and today, loaded
with honors at the age of 54, he
remains the simple man of the
people, abstemious in his private
life, aloof from the frivolities of
Paris, an early riser and a hard
worker. He is a thrifty Frenchman
of the middle class.

In his long service to the state,
Doumer has had training some-
thing similar to that of the late
(Continued on Page Four)

Woman Found Dead

ABILENE, June 12. (AP)—Mrs.
J. W. Yopp, 71-year old farm wo-
man of the Hilton community,
near Hamlin, northwest Jones
county, was found dead in her
chicken yard late Friday after-
noon, presumably having been
killed by hail. Justice of the
Peace A. D. McLaughlin of Ham-
lin, tonight had not satisfied him-
self the woman's death was caused
by hail and will delay his verdict
pending a conference with physi-
cians.

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Capone In Toils Again

Al Capone, Chicago's chief of gang chiefs, facing the possibility of a
32-year penitentiary sentence and a fine of \$50,000 for alleged eva-
sion of the government income tax, Friday was indicted with 68
others for prohibition law violations. He is seen here, right, as he
posted \$50,000 bond for his release. Assistant U. S. Attorneys Dwight
Green, left and Sam Clawson, accepted the bond.



Costs Of Life's Necessities Drop

Describing an average and con-
sistent decrease since the first of
1930, prices affixed to the three
necessities of life—food, clothing
and shelter—have dropped from
an average of 10 to 23 and 1-3 per
cent since last year, according to
a survey of local conditions con-
ducted by The News staff.

AMELIA EARHART DAMAGES PLANE TO EVADE CROWD

Sets Autogiro Down In
Parking Lot to Avoid
Hitting Spectators

ABILENE, June 12. (AP)—Mrs.
Amelia Earhart Putnam, veteran
flier, escaped injury Friday and
avoided striking a crowd of spec-
tators when she was forced to set
her autogiro plane down in a lot
near the airport. Her me-
chanic, Eddie De Vaught, also was
unhurt.

The aviator was attempting to
take off from the Abilene airport,
continuing her flight eastward
from California, when the mishap
occurred. When she saw she had
not gained sufficient altitude to
clear a line of parked automobiles,
Mrs. Putnam pulled the craft down
steeply to an area clear of spec-
tators and stalled the motor.
Wings of the gyro grazed three
cars, denting the tops and break-
ing the windshield of one. The
automobiles were not occupied.

Could Have Been Serious.
"Possibly I did not take enough
run," the aviator said, "but the
distance was ample for the gyro
under ordinary condi-
tions. With any other type plane
the accident would have been
more serious. I am sure. No other
type of ship could have been pulled
down so sharply into so small a
space."

She announced Friday night she
would leave here about noon Sat-
urday in a private plane for Okla-
homa City. The plane will be pil-
oted by Dick Young, Abilene flier.
She expects to obtain another
autogiro in Oklahoma City which
will be sent from Philadelphia.
The damaged craft will be sent to
the factory for repairs.

Houses which last year would
have rented for \$25 per month,
this year rent for \$22.50 and \$20;
while houses renting at \$15 last
year now return only \$10, accord-
ing to one real estate dealer.
Whereas a house now can be built
for 15 to 18 per cent less than a
similar house could be built last
year, a corresponding drop in price
becomes effective.

(Continued on Page Four)

"Ride 'Em Cowboy" Heard Friday As Rodeo Gets Under Way At Fair Park

Steer riding, bronc riding, trick
riding, calf roping and steer wrestl-
ing—these were served up to Paris
folks Friday afternoon at Fair park
when the first of four performances
of the Paris rodeo was held. Good
times were turned in by the per-
formers in the calf roping and
steer wrestling events and the rid-
ers showed ability at staying atop
their bucking mounts.

Raymond Johnson of Bonham
turned in the best time in the calf
roping event—16 seconds. Johnson
was on top of the startled calf be-
fore half the runway had been covered
and did a good job of trussing up
his catch. Other times in this event
included John Blankenship, 33
seconds; Sam Stewart, 29 1-2 sec-
onds; and Joe Whiteman 24 1-2
seconds.

Much comment was heard from
the crowd when Sam Stewart of
Fort Worth came out of the chute
on "Little Brown Jug" and his

mount failed to pitch with him,
but when Buddy Kemp came out
on "Big Spring" the crowd leaped
to its feet and cries of "ride
him cowboy" filled the air. "Big
Spring" was all his name implies
—in fact he had too much spring
for Kemp, who was tossed to the
ground and kicked in the chest by
his untamable mount. Kemp was
not seriously hurt, however, being
struck a glancing blow while go-
ing away from the flying heaves.
"Big Spring" kept attendants busy
about 10 minutes in an effort to
put on rigging enough for him to
be ridden.

Other riders who stayed up long
enough to convince the crowd in-
cluded Joe Whiteman, who sub-
duded "Handy Andy", Sam Stewart,
who rode "Corkscrew" and Fred
Alward, show manager, who rode
"Avalanche". "Corkscrew" fell
with Stewart just after leaving the
chute, but man and mount were

up in a flash and Stewart finished
his conquest.

Sam Stewart led contestants in
the steer wrestling to the wire with
his time of 21 seconds after a brief
but one-sided struggle after he
bulldozed his quarry.

As an added feature Miss Ruth
Roach, who has ridden in many
rodeos in the United States, gave
an exhibition of her prowess by
riding "Money Grove Kid". Miss
Roach stayed on her mount the
length of the runway and would
have stayed longer had she not
injured a foot when her horse
brushed against a fence.

Closing the afternoon's perfor-
mance, Fred Stewart and his wife,
Lillie Stewart, and Miss Roach
gave exhibitions of trick riding.
Stewart supplied the climax to this
exhibition by crawling beneath the
belly of his mount and into the
saddle from the opposite side while
the crowd watched in amazement.
(Continued on Page Five)

Legislative Extra Term For Oil Regulation Is Unlikely

ARDMORE POLICE RESIGN PENDING TRIAL, NOW NEAR

Deputy Sheriffs Guess and
Crosby Present Com-
missions Friday

ARDMORE, Okla., June 12. (AP)—
W. E. (Bill) Guess and Cecil
Crosby, peace officers accused of
murder for the tragic deaths of
two sons of powerful Mexican
families, became private citizens
Friday while prosecutors planned
their trial in less than two weeks.

Sheriff Elmer Byrd in a state-
ment early Friday afternoon which
followed a telephone conversation
with Governor W. H. Murray an-
nounced that the deputy sheriffs
had resigned voluntarily Thursday
night, and had formally presented
their commissions Friday morning.

Set Date Today
In Carter county district court
Judge John B. Ogden indicated he
would set down the exact trial
date Saturday. Defense counsel
had indicated their preference for
June 25, following a request by
County Attorney Marvin Shilling
that the trial begin June 24.

J. B. Champion, a defense at-
torney, said he had no objec-
tion to the trial being held today.
The charges against the deputy
sheriffs, charged jointly in two com-
plaints with the murders of Emilio
Cortes Rubio, cousin of President
Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and his trav-
eling companion on a homeward
trip from college, Manuel Garcia
Gomez.

The prosecutor, who will be as-
sisted by Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral F. M. Dudley, and perhaps At-
torney General J. Henry King of
Oklahoma as well as Mexican au-
thorities, said the count charging
murder of Cortes Rubio would be
tried first. This authorities in-
dicated, is regarded as the strong-
est case.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Treasury to Handle Billion and Half but Deficit to Remain

WASHINGTON, June 12. (AP)—
More than \$1,500,000,000 will flow
into and out of the treasury next
Monday. But the government de-
ficit will be approximately \$1,000,
000,000.

For its quarterly financing pro-
gram, the treasury will sell \$821,
000,000 in 3 1-8 per cent bonds.
At the same time it will pay off
\$539,000,000 in maturing certifi-
cates of indebtedness, receiving \$90,
000,000 in interest payments and
\$20,000,000 principal on war debts
from foreign nations.

In addition it will receive the
second installment of tax on 1930
incomes which should run \$209,
000,000 to \$300,000,000. It also
must pay \$30,000,000 in interest
on the public debts.

The government has spent much
more in the fiscal year ending on
June 30 than it has collected. Rapidly
declining income taxes and
customs duties together with in-
creasing expenses sent the total
expenditure of the government on
June 10, to \$3,945,209,025, while
collections from all sources total-
led only \$2,556,145,352, leaving the
government with a deficit of \$1,
389,063,673 on that date.

There appears to be little chance
that the deficit will be changed
materially by the end of the
month. So far this month, income
taxes have totalled \$15,851,887
compared with \$27,204,091 in the
same number of days last June.

For the fiscal year they have
amounted to \$1,550,450,708 com-
pared with \$1,911,751,832 in the
same period of the previous fiscal
year, a decline of \$331,300,000.

Trail Of Death Tax Ruin.

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 12. (AP)—
The wandering trail of a taxi car-
rying a girl dazed by gin or nar-
cotics led detectives Friday night
to another bank wall in the Starr
Faithfull case.

The trail's end was a corner
drugstore in Far Flushing, where
a cab chauffeur left his disheveled
fare last Thursday night after
driving for hours from the Chanin
building in Manhattan, through
the byways of Queens.

Murder Indicated

Had this girl been Starr Faith-
full, Greenwich village madcap
and acid manufacturer's daughter,
whose scantily clad body was taken
from the surf at Long Beach
last Monday under circumstances
indicating murder, the Nassau
county authorities would have been
nearing the end of their quest for
her slayers.

Richard Findley, elevator start-
er in the Chanin building, looked
at the body in a crematorium
and said he believed it was. A po-
liceman who had been summoned
because of the girl's actions in the
Chanin lobby thought it was, but
said the body was clad in a dif-
ferent dress.

Stanley E. Faithfull, the girl's
stepfather, denied it, as did her
mother, Starr, who was at home at
that time, they said. Inspector Harold
R. King of Nassau police cast
doubt on it because "so many peo-
ple look alike."

Sy Boekman, the chauffeur, who
said he drove for hours in a vain
attempt to find a vague address
in Queens, was to go to the cre-
matorium to look at the body.

Sterling to Test the Feasibility of Latest Plan

CHURCH SOCIETY

Services Announced For Sunday; Plan Revival At Congregational Church

Special services announced in Paris churches for Sunday include an illustrated Children's Day message at Immanuel Baptist church of which the Rev. J. Roby Ward is pastor, a tableau vivant of the Parable of the Good Samaritan at the Central Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Dr. F. L. Wear preaching on "A Parable of Repentance" while at the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal on Sunday morning, prizes for the year's work in the church school will be awarded. At the latter service, also, vote will be taken by members of the parish as to the hour preferred for the morning service during the summer.

The Men's Prayer League will meet Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Bonham Street Methodist church, and all men are invited to attend.

The Rev. P. Warwick Brandon, pastor of First Congregational church, announces the opening of a short series of revival services to be held beginning Monday night, daily services starting Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., with the Rev. Harlin J. Roper of the Seaford Memorial church at Dallas as the preacher. On Wednesday evening, the choir and orchestra of First Presbyterian church will assist in the service at the Congregational church.

Methodist Protestant.
Rev. W. R. Brewer, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. J. W. Coggins, superintendent.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Kindness of God."
7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor. A class for all.
Preaching, 8 p. m. Subject: "Your Future Life Foretold."
"If you want to know what will happen to you in the future, be sure and hear this message."

Immanuel Baptist.
Rev. J. Roby Ward, pastor.
"There will be a special treat for all Sunday school workers of the city when State Secretary G. S. Hopkins speaks at our church."

LAMAR
THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY

Children 5c
Adults 25c

A Vivid Drama of the Air
"AIR POLICE"
with
KEITH HARLAN
JOSEPHINE DAWN
Chapter 6
FINGER PRINTS
Cartoon and Fox News

TOMORROW

Admission
Children 5c
Adults 25c

Lovely women caught in a net from which there is no escape. Prey to the world's most dangerous men.

THE PUBLIC ENEMY

with
**JAMES CAGNEY
JEAN HARLOW
JOAN BLONDELL**

Their story will shock a message to amazed millions.

Ordained 10 Years



Rev. P. Molloy

The tenth anniversary of Rev. P. Molloy's ordination was celebrated Friday evening by the members of Our Lady of Victory parish, of which Father Molloy is pastor, an informal party being held in the basement of the rectory hall at St. Joseph's hospital.

A large attendance marked the occasion, and the Rev. Emerson gave the introductory talk, felicitating Father Molloy on this anniversary. A musical program followed, the numbers, accompanied by Miss Bernice Backer, including "Mother's Prayer" by Russell Johnson, "My Wild Irish Rose" by George F. Logan, a whistling selection, "Bobbins" by Miss Backer, "The Last Rose of Summer" by Mr. Johnson, who with his wife sang as a duet, "Out of the Shadow." The Irish selections were chosen as a special compliment to Father Molloy, whose birthplace was Dublin. He was ordained in Dallas, and came to Paris in February, 1929.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served, and a purse was presented to Father Molloy.

WILL ILLUSTRATE BIBLICAL PARABLE

Something "oldly new" will be presented at the evening services at Central Presbyterian church on Sunday, in connection with the message, "A Parable of Repentance," by Dr. F. L. Wear, the pastor.

In the middle ages, it was customary for the sermon, then delivered in Latin in all churches of Christendom, to be accompanied by living interpretations of the theme, and this custom will be continued at the Central church service Sunday evening.

Interpretation of the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican will be presented during the service, in illustration of the pastor's message.

First Presbyterian

Rev. William Smith, minister.
All the men of the First Presbyterian church are expected to be present at the Men's Prayer League Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the Bonham Street Methodist church.

Sunday school convenes promptly at 9:30 with Joe Gillante, superintendent in charge. Mrs. H. S. McCrannan will give the devotional in general assembly. Each member on the class roll is urged to be present and bring along a new member and a guest.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mr. Seale will preach on "The Rock." There will be special numbers by the choir, and a solo by Mr. Felix Fort, "The Publican" (Van der Werf). Mrs. Carl K. Fisher, organist.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., superintendent in charge. Young people's service 6:45 p. m. Miss Lois Nelson, leader.

Evening worship, at 7:45. Song services for 15 minutes with special number by the young people's choir. Mr. Seale will preach on "A Fool's Death."

Choir rehearsal will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be no prayer meeting at the church this week as members are urged to join in worship in a union prayer meeting at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Church of the Holy Cross

Rev. Harold G. Hennessy, rector.
Services for the Second Sunday after Trinity, are:
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, and sermon, 10:45. There will be no Sunday school by the school is expected to be at the late service when the prizes and awards for the year's work will be made.

A vote will be taken at the late service to ascertain the desire of the congregation to have the parochial service at an earlier hour or to continue at the present hour.

Music at the late service will include a Te Deum based on "O Paradise," Jubilate Deo; and the offertory solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," sung by Miss Mignon House.

First Baptist.

Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor.
Teaching service, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "The Slave Lamb;" evening subject, "God, the Father."

Morning musical program: Prelude; "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple;" doxology; invocation; choral response; "Three-Fold Amen;" hymn; "Hail to the Brightness;" solo, "Immortalists" (Lohr); Mrs. Perry Rheuda; offertory; duet, "God Is Love" (Mark); Anna Ruth Albright and Gladys Norton; hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say;" postlude.

Evening musical program: Prelude; piano duo, "Overture" (Holst); Miss Thelma Williams and Mrs. Louis Stoner; hymns, "He Leadeth Me," "Count Your Blessings" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus;" offertory; duet, "Serenade" (Moszkowski); mixed quartet, "Dear Old Dad;" hymn, "Jesus Is Calling;" postlude.

Volunteer Band meets at 2:30 p. m.

B. T. P. U.'s meet at 6:45 p. m.

All items for this department must be received at The News office before 6:30 p. m. for publication the following day.

New Era S. S. Class Has Meeting At Club

The New Era Sunday school class of First Methodist church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Gordon Country club, the hostesses being Misses Leon and Short, Morgan Smith, T. F. Miller, Edna Lintineum, Minnie Quinlan and Leslie Short.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening, after a short business session.

A color scheme of purple and gold was carried out in the course of the evening, and refreshments were the plate favors, cream and cake being served for refreshment.

Guests for the evening included Misses John James, Frank Eubanks, Howard Hodges and Robert Parham, the latter being a former member of the class.

PERSONALS

Mr. L. G. Goss, of Howell, Ok., was in the city Friday.

Wiley Miller was in town Friday from Hopewell.

Mrs. Lee Caviness of Chilota was a Friday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Talley were in the city Friday from Deport.

Mrs. E. K. Russell of Annona was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Frank Underwood was in Paris Friday from Honey Grove.

Miss Iva Rollins of Deport was in the city Friday.

Miss Edna Brown of Tigertown was in Paris Friday.

Mrs. Ella Dudley was in town Friday from Pattonville.

W. E. Harris of Sumner, Route 2, was in town Friday.

Miss Evelyn Bell was here Friday from Deport.

Ray Horton was in town Friday from Houston.

Miss Eloise Scudder of Blossom was in Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Carlock were in the city Friday from Honey Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keetling and daughter, Vera of Hopewell were in Paris Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Snodgrass of Hugo, Okla., was a Friday visitor in town.

Mrs. T. E. Johnson and Mrs. Sheppard were in Paris Friday from Hugo, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Solomon and daughter, Allen, were here Friday from Deport.

Miss Nina Grant and Mrs. Lee Lawler of Deport were Friday visitors in town.

Miss Dorothy Hand and her mother and sister were here Friday from Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young of Deport were Friday visitors in Paris.

Mrs. J. H. Reid of Isabel, Okla., is at St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

Miss Wallace Steinhilber of Beaumont is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steinhilber.

Mrs. Wiley Miller of Hopewell was in the city Friday, on her way home from Commerce where she spent six weeks with her sister during the latter's fatal illness.

Prices 10c, 25c

GRAND
Home of
"Paramount Pictures"

LAST DAY

The Miracle Stars of the Air
on the screen

Amos 'n' Andy

in
"Check and Double Check"

Irene Rich Sue Card

Two Part Comedy
"NOT SO LOUD"

"Phantom of the West"
with Tom Tyler

Home from Commerce where she spent six weeks with her sister during the latter's fatal illness.

Mrs. J. L. Hodges of Cooper is at St. Joseph's hospital for a minor operation.

Mrs. C. R. McClure and Mrs. Smith Coleman of High were Friday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges and family of Antlers, Okla., are visiting Grady Sharpe and family here.

Mrs. Hal Mangum has returned to San Antonio after an extended stay here with Mrs. Sallie Ewing.

Mrs. Harold Nubemeyer, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Fuller, has returned to Dallas.

Miss Frances Hooks has gone to Chandler near Tyler, for a 10-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Green.

Mrs. C. A. Day who underwent a major operation Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, is improving, and now is able to have visitors.

Finley Henderson, who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, returned Friday to Austin.

Mrs. T. J. Shea and daughter Katie, who have been visiting Tom and Miss Edna Shea in Houston, will return home Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Pream, Miss Kitty Keel and Miss Beatrice Gervers have returned after a 16-day motor trip which included Oklahoma City, Carlsbad cavern and points of interest en route.

At the Theater

At the Plaza

Showing at the Plaza theatre today only.

"Stepping Out" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comical finalization of the New York stage hit, is the attraction which will open today at the Plaza theatre, with Charlotte Greenwood, Lelia Hyams, Reginald Denny, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards in the principal roles.

Adapted personally to the screen by Elmer Harris, author of the original stage hit, the new play retains all the interest it has on the stage, with added motion picture elements to embellish its action.

The story is one of Hollywood and Agua Caliente, the tale of oil millionaires who try to produce pictures fall into the hands of Hollywood "gold diggers" have troubles galore with jealous wives, and hilarious adventures at the Monte Carlo below the border.

The Two Husbands

Denny and Harry Stubbs, play the two unfortunate millionaires, with Miss Greenwood and Miss Hyams as the two wives. Miss Bond plays the vamp, the role she played in the original stage production and Merna Kennedy is her assistant in the gentle art of getting innocent millionaires into trouble.

Richard Tucker, Kane Richmond and Wilson Bengie also appear in the new comedy, which Charles F. Riesner, of "Caught Short" and "Reducing" fame, directed.

Intimate glimpses of life are seen, the famous resort figuring in a talking picture for the first time. Amusing scenes in a large swimming pool add to the entertainment.

"Stepping Out" was one of the biggest successes of the season on the New York stage.

At The Grand

Amos 'n' Andy, Check and Double Check, showing at the Grand last times today.

Life money and life men must be blended in the skillful of activity before the old chef of good business can serve "turnovers" to a hungry world.

Eggs are now being headlined—showing that Little Johnny Advertising is breaking in on what was once the exclusive field of old Mrs. Hen.

In England the voting age for women is thirty years.

The first custom house in America was at Yorktown, Va.

Allie Adams Beauty Shop

Now in New Location
211-213 First Nat'l Bldg., Phone 178
All work by experienced operators
Work guaranteed
ALLIE ADAMS GRACE GARRISON

Wheat Biscuit Are Certified For Food Value

Ten different mineral salts and six vitamins in a single dish of cereal and cream is the latest achievement of scientific food planning at the Kellogg's cereal plant. Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits, the manufactured product of this careful planning, are certified by the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia for their high food value.

Two biscuits with milk or cream supply about half of the average person's daily requirements of both calcium and phosphorus, and one-fourth the iron necessary, as well as many other minerals.

Interesting Process

The analysis of the Philadelphia laboratory reveals in Whole Wheat Biscuits, served with milk or cream, vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G. The biscuits themselves are a good source of vitamin G.

Made from whole wheat, the biscuits are the products of a most interesting process of manufacture. Having been thoroughly cleaned, the wheat is cooked in rotary steam cookers, after which it is tempered. It is then fed through several sets of rollers, which form the fine shreds seen in the finished product. Machines shape the biscuits and drop them onto trays, which are then passed through the ovens, double-toasting the biscuits and giving them a rich, golden brown color on both sides. An evaporator reduces the moisture content to between 1 and 2 per cent, thus insuring the crispness of the biscuits. A steady stream of traps moves from the evaporator to the packing machines where the biscuits are placed in cartons. 15 in each package.

A recently developed corrugated strip, designed to minimize breakage in shipment is placed between each layer of biscuits.

The delicious flavor of Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits gives them a tremendous appeal aside from their food value.

They supply energy, build up the blood, bones and teeth, as well as tone the entire system.

Many an old bird who is limping through life all humped up like a "77" has done a good job of substitution. Somehow or other you can't improve on God's rules for playing life game.

"Getting the orders" at the sacrifice of living profit is slow but sure business suicide.

Perfumists deserve a new rating as disseminators of "poison gas."

ONE-DAY SERVICE on DRY CLEANING and PRESSING

Call 32 or 33 by 10 o'clock This Morning!

Cook & Coker
Lessees of Blair's Ideal Laundry

At the Lamar

So fast do fashions change that Miss Anita Loos' statement that gentlemen prefer blondes, while true in the main, needs now to be modified to read gentlemen prefer platinum blondes.

There are so many variations of the fair-headed character, such as the ash blonde, the golden, the peroxide, the tawny, the tow that it is necessary to be explicit in describing the arch-blond of them all—the platinum.

The platinum blonde, as the name suggests, is the expensive type—hard, glittering, alluring, dominating, mistress of all feminine wiles—half innocent, half sunbrite—sinuous, soft, winning, and able to coil and reel on occasion.

The day when the dark enchantress held the stage—day of the Theda Baras, the Nazimovas, and the rest, has passed. This is the day of the platinum petter—this is the time for girls of the type of Joan Harlow—new screen sensation.

Joan Harlow appears as the woman who alone can stir the dark love of the young beer-drinking king in "The Public Enemy" the picture which comes to the Lamar theatre for a two day engagement starting tomorrow.

James Cagney, is featured and the cast includes Edward Woods, Joan Blondell, Bert Mercer, Donald Cook, Mac Clark, Mia Marvin, Leslie Fenton, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Murray Kinell, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Rita Flynn, Clark Burroughs, Snitz Edwards, Adele Watson, Junior Coghlan and Frankie Barro. The story, which is exposure of one of the evils of times, was written by Kubec Glasmon and John Bright.

Leaving out Johnny Advertising in hunting for short cuts to new success is like starting a chartered seas without a compass.

The Prussian guards of former Kaiser were seven feet tall.

Today the only way to get a good night's sleep is to get a good night's sleep.

PLAZA

355 E. 1 to 6 P. M.

A Lamar Road, Tax and Insurance Company in Mexico

"Stepping Out"

with Reginald Denny

Charlotte Greenwood, Lelia Hyams, Reginald Denny, Lillian Bond and Cliff Edwards

At The Grand

Amos 'n' Andy, Check and Double Check, showing at the Grand last times today.

Life money and life men must be blended in the skillful of activity before the old chef of good business can serve "turnovers" to a hungry world.

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In England the voting age for women is thirty years.

The first custom house in America was at Yorktown, Va.

Allie Adams Beauty Shop

Now in New Location
211-213 First Nat'l Bldg., Phone 178
All work by experienced operators
Work guaranteed
ALLIE ADAMS GRACE GARRISON

THE NORTHEAST TEXAS MERCHANDISER

Issued By Advertising Department Paris Morning News

Extra Hours For This Industry

With hot weather here, thousands of workmen in the mammoth plants of Frigidaire Corporation, Dayton, O., are working extra hours to supply a greatly increased demand for these electric refrigerators. May production was 43 per cent greater than that of the corresponding month of last year and the June schedule will be increased 33 per cent above that of last June, the local Frigidaire representative has been informed.

The increased business is ascribed to the advanced electric refrigerators recently introduced by this General Motors subsidiary, which are finished inside and out in durable procelain-steel and are fully guaranteed for three years.

Above is one of the busy shipping platforms in the largest of the factories. One of the many long mass production lines also is shown.

Family Doctor Type On Wane

The "Old Family Doctor" is a type that is disappearing. Today the specialists are taking the place of those kindly souls of a past generation who brought sunshine and cheer into the sickroom. One famed country physician who will live on because of his heritage of helpfulness of all mankind

at can be reached through the channels of newspaper advertising and personal endorsement by Dr. W. B. Caldwell.

Because of the worth of his prescription, which began as a neighborhood remedy, this Illinois town of Monticello was built around Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. One of the most remarkable official documents ever issued is prized by The Pepsin Syrup company. It is the affidavit of Lodi-oka McClure, clerk of Pratt county, Ill., to the effect that during

all the 47 years of Dr. Caldwell's practice in Monticello there is record of his ever having to mother or baby during childhood. He has officiated at more than 3,000 births of the state.

"The Care of the Baby" is a Dr. Caldwell book for mothers that is supplementing the popular advertising schedules giving the early months of a big boost toward the great year's sales record for this lax prescription for folk of all ages from the babe to great-grand-

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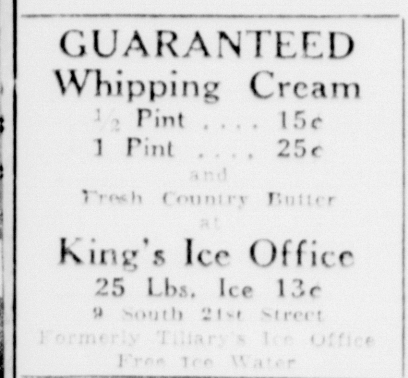
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About Town

A bicycle belonging to J. C. "Bugs" Lentz, carrier boy for the Paris Morning News, was sto-



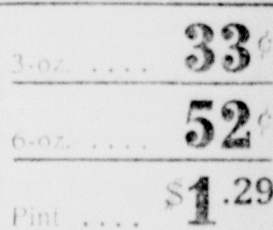
DELILAH BADGELY

"Button" Miller, a member of the

Recipes
Boiled Fish: One and one-half pounds fillet of haddock, three cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons vinegar. Add salt and vinegar to water. Cut fillets into six servings and drop them into the liquid. Simmer slowly for six minutes. Remove to hot platter and serve with the following sauce: One cup cream of tomato soup, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one onion sliced thin; one and one-half cups water; one-half green pepper, chopped; salt; two tablespoons vinegar.
Cook onion and green pepper 16 minutes in butter. Add flour, stirring well. Add water and vin-

Petty Ball Tears Beats Honey Grove

My! What Savings!



and
Corner Drug Store, Jr.

Buy From "The People's Friend" and Save the Difference!

Chocolate Marshmallow
Apricot Marshmallow
Apricot Gems
Strawberry Bonbons
Raspberry Special
Golden Nougat
Newsboy
Lemon Snowdrops

Assorted
40c Value
SPECIAL
TODAY

28^c LB.

20 Pounds **95c**

20 Bars White Laundry **48c**

3 Cans 303
For Only **20c**

48 Pounds
Gilt Edge **95c**

Bring Your Jug	
Gallon	25¢

Pound **186**

Or Beets,
Large Bunch **4c**

10 Pounds Home Grown
Red or White Cobblers . . **12c**

3 Pounds
Made-Rite **25c**

Green Snap,
Pound **5c**

Quart Jar **15c**

Loaf **5c**

Buy This Delicious Health Drink

"THE ALL-WHITE PLANT"
Telephone 763

*Our Retail Delivery Service Includes
Placing Our Products in Your
Refrigerator*

Moore has been in two state dairy judging contests as repre-

Stock

We Appreciate

WALTER BAIRD'S GROCERY

News Ads Get Results

CALL
570

CALL
570

Pete Humphries
COMPANY
"THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND"

CASH PRIZES FOR SKEET SHOOT TO BE HELD JUNE 26

Cup For High Gun, Medal for High Lamar County Marksman

Cash prizes totaling \$150 in added money along with the entrance fees will be given to the winners of the four events at the fourth annual skeet shoot sponsored by the Paris Gun Club at the fair park range Friday, June 26. A loving cup for high gun at 100 targets will also be given, and a medal for the Lamar county high gun by Guy S. Caldwell.

There will be 100 targets shot in four events. In each event 25 clay pigeons will be released from the stations. The shoot will be held under the January 31, 1931, National Skeet Shooters Association rulings. On the day of the shoot the range will be open for practice from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock and the shoot will start at 9:30.

The cash prizes which have been aggregated are the largest that have been announced for any of the skeet shoots to be held in Paris. Because of this the shoot is attracting the attention of shooters over the state.

The prizes are listed below:
No. 1 event, entrance fee \$2.50, added money \$30.
No. 2 event, entrance fee \$2.50, added money \$30.
No. 3 event, entrance fee \$2.50, added money \$40.
No. 4 event, entrance fee \$2.50, added money \$50.

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

25

ounces for

25¢

SATURDAY SPECIALS

50 lbs. Cane Sugar in Cloth Bags 55c

1/2 Pint Whipping Cream 18c

8 Bars White Soap 24c

"Hello World" Coffee, 1 lb. 35c

Meins Ripe Mission Olives, 9 oz. 25c

2 Cans. No. 2 Tomatoes, good ones 27c

2 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 23c

1-4 lb. Lipton Tea 23c

1 Pint Salad Oil 25c

3 10c Packages Chipped 25c

We Deliver

H. P. HENDRICK

GROCE

44 North 18th Phone 963

PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

NET WEIGHT 3 POUNDS

BLUE RIBBON

MALT EXTRACT

PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

TUNE IN—

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Full 3 lbs

"Look! Don't You Want!"

MOST and BEST!

A HELP TO HAM



AM has always been a popular meat in this country. So much of it is consumed, in fact, that dietitians have made a special study of what to serve with it in order to make it more digestible. For ham is a good food, rich in proteins, and if you like to eat a lot of it, because of its vigorous flavor, they want to be sure that your digestive apparatus can take care of it.

Of recent years, the porker, if he enjoys being eaten, has found himself debilitated to Hawaii. A combination not only delectable but dietetically correct has been found in ham with Hawaiian pineapple. This fruit is blessed with a digestive enzyme called bromelain which acts powerfully on protein foods, and makes them easier to digest. That is the reason why pineapple is served so often nowadays with protein rich foods such as ham, pork, lamb chops, beef steak and other meats. Here are two recipes for its use with ham and pork.

Ham Hawaiian Style: Put slices of cold, boiled ham over bottom of

shallow baking pan, one slice for each person to be served. On each slice put a slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple. In the hole of each slice force two ripe olives and then hide them by putting one tablespoon brown sugar over each hole. Place under broiler and brown well.

Pork Chops with Grilled Pineapple: Fry one and one-half pounds of pork chops as usual, and remove to a hot platter. Meanwhile drain one 13-ounce can of sliced Hawaiian pineapple, place the slices on the broiler rack and brown under flame until golden on both sides. Place on a platter with the chops. This recipe will serve six people, and so plentiful is canned Hawaiian pineapple this year that the price is lower than usual, and a housewife should be able to serve it anywhere in this country at a cost of not more than seventy cents. And that's not the only economy. Every experienced housewife will be sure to save the syrup drained from the can to use in her cold summer drinks.

PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page One)

President Taft of the United States. Each had long experience as a colonial governor. Doumer in Indo-China, Taft in the Philippines. Each was a lawyer, although Doumer practiced infrequently.

But between the American and the Frenchman there is one great difference. Taft's sense of humor is the theme of countless stories. There is no such string of pleasantness about Doumer.

The man who will become the thirteenth president of the Third French Republic earned his first francs as an engraver's apprentice. He won a degree of bachelor of science at night school and settled down as a teacher in a country high school. He married early and had eight children.

From pedagogics, he went to country journalism, and from journalism to politics. Elected to parliament, he displayed too much strength to please his party superiors, and he was offered the post in Indo-China, that he might be safely buried and forgotten.

He took the job—but not the oblivion. On his return to France he towered more than ever.

By 1906 he was president of the chamber of deputies, and of sufficient stature to match himself against Armand Fallieres for the presidency of the nation.

Falling of election, he dropped out of the public eye for years. In 1921 he started his comeback by taking the post of minister of finance in a Briand cabinet. He also had a portfolio in the Briand ministry four years later.

Doumer was elected president of the senate, where he was the presiding officer. Although the post is not on a par with the premiership, so far as political power is concerned, its incumbency takes precedence at all ceremonial functions. It is looked upon as the crowning honor of the nation's political life.

In addition to his own record, Doumer has two claims to the presidency. It was according to a fairly well established precedent that the senate's president succeeded to the post. And there were his four sons, killed in the war.

Familiar Foods in New Guise

By FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT, Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

FREQUENTLY the most commonplace dish can be given an added appetite appeal by some slight variation in the method of preparation. Sometimes no more is required than a knowledge of seasonings—a little sugar along with the salt and pepper, for instance, to restore the garden freshness of vegetables.

Again, the result may be attained by the combination of two or more familiar ingredients.

In the secret of achieving such escapes from the ordinary routine lies many a famous cook's reputation for supreme excellence in the culinary art. The housewife who recognizes the value of this secret, and gives it practical application in her kitchen, is well on the road to establishing a similar reputation in her own circle.

Stuffed Cucumbers—Cut four medium-sized cucumbers in half lengthwise. Cook until tender in boiling, salted water. Scoop out centers and fill with following mixture: one and a half cups cooked rice, three-fourths cup chili sauce, two teaspoons vinegar, two teaspoons tomato ketchup, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon paprika, salt to taste, and one onion chopped fine and sauted in two tablespoons butter. Serve very hot.

Tomato au Croustons—Add two tablespoons tapoca to three-fourths cup boiling water and cook in double boiler. Place six or eight whole peeled tomatoes in baking dish. Sprinkle with three-fourths cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Pour tapoca over tomatoes. Melt four tablespoons butter, add one cup coarse bread crumbs, mix well and pour over tomatoes. Bake one hour in slow oven.



Chef Guillot

Papal Secretary?



Monsignor Pizzardo, above, assistant papal secretary of state, may be elevated to cardinal and be appointed papal secretary, following the imminent retirement of Cardinal Pacelli. Cardinal Pacelli is understood to be retiring at his own request to become Archbishop of Florence.

LIVING COSTS

(Continued from Page One)

A decrease of 23 and 1-3 per cent since last year in returns from rent houses was estimated by a second real estate dealer. An average five-room house, which last year returned \$24 per month now brings in \$20 per month, the dealer said. Rentals from apartments on an average have decreased approximately 20 per cent since last year. Cheaper houses and cheaper apartments show a greater reduction in rentals than the more expensive, both real estate dealers admitted.

A drop of 32 and 1-3 per cent in the average price of furniture since last year was estimated by a local dealer. Suits of furniture which last year sold for \$125 now may be had for \$125.

All the percentage reductions quoted are estimates in averages. Particular commodities may fall below or rise above the percentages quoted. Some articles have remained stable, others have been slightly reduced in price and many have tumbled far—but the quotations are attempts at averages. It is not maintained a customer may enter a store and buy any commodity he chooses at a cost much below the prices of last year.

EXTRA SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

R. D. Parker, supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, said the plan might afford temporary relief. Both he and Governor Sterling, however, said additional legislation was needed to assure permanent prohibition of overproduction. They also expressed doubt that the East Texas could "hold all the operators in line."

All agreed the plan would fail unless a price increase should follow. The operators would not "stay hitched" unless they could get a fair price for their production, those familiar with the situation said.



"I Don't Mind a Little Hot Weather"

Course it does make me feel a little hot, but I still get the groceries out on time. If you don't believe it, and want to buy your groceries and meats without getting out in the hot sun, call my daddy-boy.

White Way Gro. and Market
G. L. BAXTER, Owner
PHONE 876

Antlers (Okla.) American

While nature has been kind to us in the way of gardens, etc., we should not allow one single particle of food to go to waste at this time. We should can and save—save everything that is not consumed. The winter is sure to come and the outlook is not any too bright, and we do not want to be in a position of calling on the Red Cross again this winter. We should face facts as they are.

30 North Main

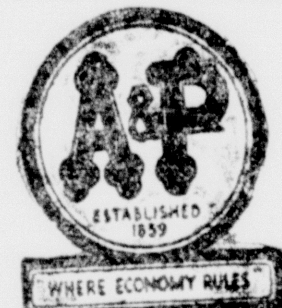
Superior quality meats cut to suit you and rushed right out to your door by our speedy little Austin delivery car. Take a look at these good things for Saturday:

Home Made Lard	10c
Lean Salt Meat	12 1/2c
Salt Jowls	10c
Picnics, (shankless)	18c
Cured Hams (half or whole)	20c
Smoked Meat	20c
Fat Back	10c
Beef Roast	12 1/2c
Beef Steak	12 1/2c
Pork Roast	12 1/2c
Pork Steak	15c
Pork Chops	20c
Fresh Side	15c
Spare Ribs	15c
Mixed Sausage, 3 lbs.	25c
Hog Liver	10c

Hens, Fryers, Fish and Barbecue

Lewis Weikel Market

LEWIS WEIKEL EAST DELIVERY BEN SMITH
30 North Main Street Phone 707-705



IT IS EASY TO SHOP AT A&P

The delightful foods, almost any variety to blend with your menu, is available on A&P shelves. The low price and the wide variety of quality foods displayed in the A&P convenient manner, makes easy selection possible.

Saturday Specials

Quaker Maid Beans	4 Med. Cans	25c
Sultana Apple Butter	25 oz. Jar	21c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 Cakes	20c
Nectar Tea	1-4 Lb. Pkg.	15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD	A&P COFFEE TRIO
White or Whole Wheat	8 O'Clock 21c
Full 16 oz loaf	Red Circle 25c
A&P Pan Rolls	Bokar Coffee Supreme 29c
Package of 12	5c

OLD DUTCH Cleanser	3 Cans	20c
Lux Soap Flakes	2 Small Pkgs.	19c
Brillo	2 Pkgs.	15c
Premium Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	15c

(Personal)	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
So many kings have taken to traveling around, there's no telling when a stray one will drop in on you. And we want to remind you that your A&P store is stocked with food in for a king.	Fresh Tomatoes
To have all foodstuffs for you, and at prices that make smart housekeeping a pleasure, rather than an uncompromising budget.	Texas Red Ripe 2 Lbs. 11c
	Bananas
	Large Golden Ripe 4 1/2c
	LETTUCE
	Hard Heads Med. Size 4c
	LEMONS
	Medium Size Dozen 17c

Market Specials

SWIFT'S SLICED BREAKFAST BACON, LB.	19c
BULK COMPOUND, LB.	10c
BEEF ROUND LOIN, T. BONE STEAKS, LB.	20c
RICH CREAM CHEESE, LB.	18c
DRY SALT BACON, 2 LBS.	25c
DRY SALT JOWLS, 2 LBS.	15c
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, LB.	15c
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, LB.	20c
CHUCK ROAST, LB.	11c
MUTTON LEGS, LB.	15c
MUTTON STEW, LB.	8c
MUTTON LOIN OR RIB CHOPS, LB.	15c
MUTTON SHOULDER, LB.	10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Special SALE

IDEAL Two-Layer Cakes ALL GROCERS

25c

Saturday, June 13th

The only cake offered in Paris that is made in Paris

GUARANTEED IDEAL QUALITY

Ideal Baking Co.

28 Lamar Avenue



No Kidding!



Keep your seals gentlemen, know the specimen is unique but there's no need to crowd. The young lady above is that rare and a bathing beauty who can actually swim. She is Eleanor Klein and has been chosen by her home town as "Miss Scrampton." Pa, Miss Klein is an entrant in the Galveston beauty pageant where she will compete for the title "Miss Universe."

fering from anemia and the doctor has prescribed it for you.

Recipes.
Supper Salad.—One cup cooked chopped liver, one cup cottage cheese, one small can pimientos, lettuce, three-fourths cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon salt, dash of celery salt, onion salt and cayenne, paprika. Put liver through the food chopper, add cottage cheese and mix well with fork. Add seasonings and two tablespoons of mayonnaise to bind. Arrange the lettuce on plates, placing half a pimiento on each bed of lettuce. Put some of salad mixture on top of the pimiento. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Rhubarb Nut Pie.—Two cups rhubarb cut small, two eggs, pinch of salt, one cup sugar, one-half cup nut meats (pecans or English walnuts), two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour. Cream together sugar, butter, flour and egg yolks, then stir in rhubarb and nut meats. Bake in slow oven. When done frost with the stiffly beaten egg whites which have been sweetened and flavored, return to oven, brown slightly.

Suggestions.
"Pint Size" Rock Gardens.—If you have a pint of ground the size of a one-gallon garage you can have a rock garden nowadays that is just as lovely as the one costing thousands of dollars. Trilliums, wind orchids, jack-in-the-pulpits, galax, hepatics, bloodroot, wood anemone and blue and yellow primroses are all good rock garden plants, says Ralph Bailey, writing in a current magazine.

Dekalb News.
Potatoes and beans are being shipped out of Dekalb daily this week in a carload lot. There will be something like thirty or thirty-five cars of potatoes shipped from here and from three to five cars of beans. It is putting a lot of extra money in the country at a time when it is needed badly. A large tomato crop will start moving in a few weeks.

ANTAGES TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Day and Helen Livings, another girl, to await the arrival of Pantages.

Pantages said three women re- l with Shreve and they to the hotel. He said he hreve and the women in the but as soon as he reached om the three women came th Shreve and asked if John h had been found. Mills, estate man, was accused in elized conspiring to the uency of a minor and turn- the witness.

Mills Soon Returns.

Stages said the women set- own in the room and Mills arrived.

is Nitto girl tried to take ion of me," Pantages said, e me she was sorry for me e I looked so bad, so I d over and said to Shreve, "You'd have to get rid of women; we've got business here." So he and Mills left two of them, but the Nitto round around and talked. nally I said, "Listen, lady, better go join your friends. We have work to do."

said "All right," and left. theater man's attorney then Pantages whether he turn- "All the lights but one lit- e" when he was alone with Nitto.

id not," Pantages replied, answered in the same words of questions relating to is testified to by Miss Nitto, le Pantages testified, a jury, in a room adjoining or Judge L. N. Turentine's continued investigation into an attempt had been to suborn perjury in de- of Shreve.

De Boe Must Serve Term.

ANGELES, June 12. (P)— De Boe, former secretary of law, motion picture actress, serve an eighteen months rm, imposed upon her for a theft conviction, the district of appeals ruled Friday.

News Ads Get Results

Sauces for Fish and Meats

By FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT
Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

An appropriate sauce can greatly enhance the flavor of fish or meats, while going far toward eliminating that danger of monoton- y in the family menu which the most conscientious housewife is sometimes hard put to it to avoid.

The chief secret of the proper preparation of such sauces is to thoroughly blend the flavors of the various ingredients. For this purpose, not for sweetening, a small amount of sugar is frequently used by Continental cooks. Just why the sugar acts as it does nobody knows, but in the right proportions it serves admirably to blend all the flavors into a harmonious whole.



Chef Guilloit

Creole Sauce (Serve with sliced roast beef, lamb or turkey)—Slice one medium-size onion and two green peppers. Brown in one tablespoon fat. Add one can to- mato soup and one tablespoon flour. Season with one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add six or eight small, skinned mushrooms, one-half teaspoon chopped parsley, and one-half teaspoon chopped chives. Cook slowly until mushrooms are tender, and pour over the heated slices of meat.

Sauce Jardiniere (Serve with fish)—Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add three table- spoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, and one-half teaspoon sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add one and a half cups meat stock. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add four tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon finely chopped pars- ley. Cook slowly for a few min- utes, remove from fire, and pour over fish or serve in sauce boat.

Lily Pads Save Local Pair Caught On Lake In Storm

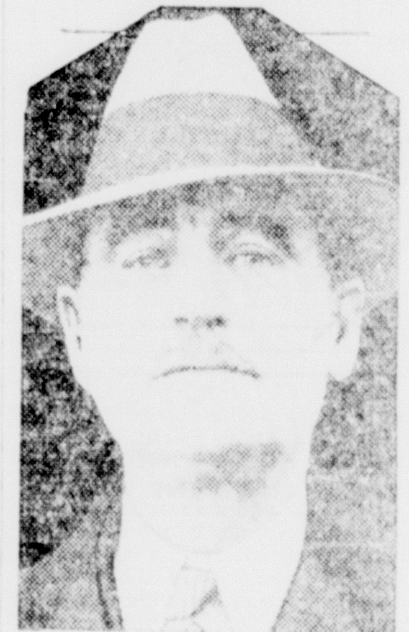
R. W. Tinnin and Joe Wunsch managed to get among the lilies Thursday evening and kept from being placed under them.

When the storm which swept over Paris Thursday night blew up, it caught Messrs. Tinnin and Wunsch afloat in a small boat on the Gordon Country Club lake. Mr. Wunsch ceased admiring the beauties of the water long enough to gaze into the sky.

When he was able to catch Mr. Tinnin's eye he pointed at the low- ering sky and grabbed for the oars. In the mind of the two there was but one thought and fervent desire. To be away from there.

Mr. Wunsch started the boat, with a spurt of speed which would have done credit to any crew in anybody's regatta. He headed to-

May Get Power Post



Col. Frederick Stuart Greene, above, state superintendent of public works, in New York, may be appointed to the newly created post of state power authority.

ward the bank. The waves came up in as big a hurry and changed all of their plans.

White caps here, white caps there, and water coming into the boat. They were uneasy.

Mr. Tinnin saw that the lily pads were closer than the bank and felt that the boat would rock less headed toward them. He felt a desire to go there and communi- cated to the earnestly laboring Mr. Wunsch who wheeled the boat about and started.

From where he sat in the stern of the craft Mr. Wunsch could see the waves coming up to meet him and the wind, rushing straight across the water unabated.

The water splashed into the boat and Mr. Tinnin commenced bailing out furiously. Mr. Wunsch rowed steadily. It was cold and both of them were wet.

They finally reached the lily pads and in the quiet of the wind break sat in silence and watched the storm rise and finally die away.

4-H Delegates To Be On Farm Radio Program

Outstanding delegates to the fifth annual National 4-H club camp, meeting on the Department of Agriculture grounds in Wash- ington, D. C., will address the ra- dio audience in the National Farm and Home hour program of Fri- day, June 12, to be broadcast by 43 associated stations of the Na- tional Broadcasting company.

Other department of agricul- ture and federal farm board pro- grams of the week will give cur- rent developments in agricultural markets and in scientific farming and home-making.

The Department of Agriculture and Farm Board program for the week follows:

Monday, June 15—"Farm Busi- ness and Science News of the Week," Morse Salisbury, Chief of Radio Service, "The Agricultural Price Situation," Dr. O. C. Stine, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, June 16—"The Gar- den Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bu- reau of Plant Industry, "Growing Apples the Consumer Wants to Eat," a dialogue between Profes- sors James Godkin and A. C. Teske, Virginia Polytechnic Insti- tute.

Thursday, June 18—"The Household Calendar," Rowena Schmidt, Carpenter, Bureau of Home Economics, "Trends in the May Sheep Markets," C. A. Bur- meister, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Friday, June 19—"Greetings from the National 4-H club camp," outstanding 4-H club members, "The Week With the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, assistant to the chairman, Federal Farm Board, second Farm Board speak- ers to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time (11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Mountain Standard Time) by the following stations:

KWK, St. Louis; KPRC, Hous- ton; WJAN, Jacksonville; WHAS, Louisville; WMC, Memphis; WIDN, Jackson; KYOO, Tulsa; WKY, Oklahoma City; WRC, Washington; WDAF, Kansas City; WBZ, Springfield; WEA, Boston; WHAM, Rochester; KYW, Chi- cago; WREN, Lawrence; WOAI, San Antonio; WOW, Omaha; WPKA, Pittsburgh; WAFB, Birm- ingham; KTHS, Hot Springs; WJAN, Lincoln; WLW, Cincinnati; WPTF, Raleigh; WBAL, Balti- more; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KOA, Denver; WFLA, Clearwater.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF EGGS TO KEEP QUALITY RIGHT

At this season of the year it is important that eggs be gathered regularly, and it is a good plan to get rid of the male birds at the end of the hatching season.

Eggs are a perishable product, in fact this is not sufficiently re- cognized.

Exposure to light, and especially to sunlight, has a serious effect on eggs. Heat naturally is harmful, and the producer is inclined to overlook the effect that nest-boxes exposed to the sun on the south side of a food-house will have rapid deterioration of the eggs in the hot weather.

Confessed Slayer Freed.

TAHOCA, Texas, June 12. (P)— Mrs. Ola Redman, confessed slayer of Fred Chase, was released un- der \$2,500 bond late Friday to await the action of the county grand jury. Her bond was set Thursday morning after she had waived an examining trial.

Kansas legislators get \$3 a day, and some scenic beauty is being marred at such a profligate exhi- bition of overpaid talent.

Household Hints

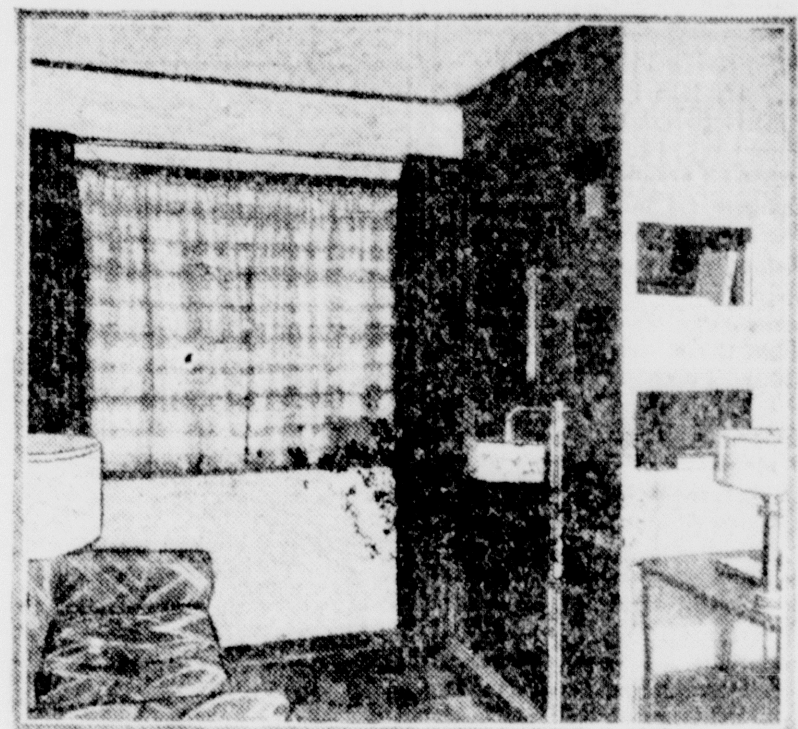
MENU HINT.
BREAKFAST
Oranges
Cooked Cereal
Tea
DINNER
Cabbage With Cheese Sauce
Fried Potatoes
Crisp Bacon
Corn Bread
Jelly
Tea (optional)
SUPPER
Cream of Vegetable Soup
Toasted Bread
Egg Salad on Lettuce
Cocoa

This is a menu for a family of three, suggested by the home economics bureau of the United States department of agriculture.

Recipes.
Cabbage With Cheese Sauce.— One medium-sized head of cab- bage, four tablespoons flour, four tablespoons butter or other fat, two cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup grated cheese. Cook the cabbage in boiling salted wa- ter until just tender. The length of time depends upon the size of pieces. Cut into quarters or eighths the cabbage should cook in 15 minutes or less. Prepare a sauce of the flour, fat, milk and salt, cooking in a double boiler. When the sauce is cooked, add the grated cheese, stirring until melted. Pour the sauce over the drained cabbage and serve.

To make cabbage au gratin put the cooked cabbage in a greased

Beauty From the South Rules At Big Decorative Art Exhibit



FABRICS, furniture and fittings of the modern home where the beauties of contemporary materials are used tell a story largely concerned with the work of American chemists in developing the great natural resources of the South.

This is shown at the present ex- hibit by the American Union of Decorative Artists and Craftsmen at the Brooklyn Museum, one of the leading institutions of its kind in the country. It is a unique dis- play of the adaptability of mate- rials, most of them being made from cellulose based on cotton. Many distinguished new fabrics in rayon are used. These include wall coverings, drapes, and bed- spreads in new textures such as

cord-de-rae, gros-de-rae, dupe- ratta and a new fabric known as bouret-de-rae. These are shown in the exhibits of the leading deco- rators.

Furniture displayed is largely finished in dural, which is a lacquer based on cotton, and chairs are shown upholstered in lacquered cloth, both lacquer and fabric be- ing cotton. Two new examples of pyrolox plastic, from a cotton base, are shown in lucite toilet ac- cessories, in delightful designs and colors. Other exhibits are notable as demonstrating the new system of printing direct on lacquered fabrics which has just been per- fected.

The picture above is of a re- ception room by Alexander Kach- insky, done in the modern manner, with walls of a coarse rayon and jute basket weave material, par- ticularly adaptable to a formal room of the sort and that will not catch the dust. The glass curtains are of rayon open mesh weave in a multi-colored horizontal stripe and they are flanked by draperies of tomato red basket weave rayon cloth. Such simple, flexible, eleg- ant rooms form a new note in con- temporary decoration.

baking dish, pour over the sauce, cover with buttered bread crumbs, and bake for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven, or until the crumbs are a golden brown.

Cream of Vegetable Soup.—Two tablespoons finely chopped ruta- baga turnip, two tablespoons finely chopped carrots, two table- spoons finely chopped celery, two tablespoons melted fat, one table- spoon flour, one quart milk, one and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mix- ture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

MENU HINT.
DINNER
Beef Steak With Vegetables
Rumbar Sauce
Plain Cake
Milk
SUPPER
Baked Eggs and Rice in Tomato Sauce
Steamed or Fresh Fruit
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk
The recipes given here will serve 10 persons.

Today's Recipes.

Beef Steak With Vegetables.— Three pounds beef, rump or round; one-half cup flour, four onions chopped; two quarts water, six cups diced potatoes, four cups diced carrots, salt, four table- spoons chopped parsley. Wipe the meat and cut it in inch cubes. Try out the fat in a skillet and add the meat, which has been rolled in the flour. Then trans- fer the meat and onions to a ket- tle. Add the water after first pouring it into the skillet so as to get full benefit of the browned meat flavor. Cover and simmer about one hour, add the vegeta- bles, and cook until they are ten- der. Season with salt and sprin- kle the top with the parsley after the stew is placed in the serving dish.

Baked Eggs and Rice in To- mato Sauce.—One and one-half cups uncooked rice, three cups canned tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, one bay leaf, one-half chop- ped onion, six cloves three table- spoons fat, three tablespoons flour, seven eggs, one-half cup grated buttered crumb.

Cook the rice in a large quantity of water, drain, wash in hot wa- ter, and place over steam. Pre- pare a sauce by cooking the to- matoes and seasoning for 10 min- utes, strain and thicken with the blended fat and flour. Make a layer of rice in a sunflow greased baking dish, drop the raw eggs carefully on the rice, pour the hot sauce over the eggs, sprinkle over the top the grated cheese mixed with the bread crumbs, and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serve at once.

'RIDE 'EM COWBOY'

(Continued From Page One)

his horse galloped down the run- way. He is one of the few riders who has performed this feat, and was roundly applauded by the crowd.

Colonel Byron Kelly acted as an- nouncer for the program, which will be repeated at 2:30 and 8 o'clock Saturday in front of the grandstand at Fair Park.

OLD MONROE, Mo., June 12. (P)—Two robbers obtained ap- proximately \$2,250 in cash late Friday in a holdup of the bank of Old Monroe. They failed to ob- tain about \$2,300 in currency and \$30 in gold which was hidden among old books beneath a teller's cage. Bank officials had been hid- ing that sum daily in anticipation of a robbery.

Sentenced for Robbery.
PLAINVIEW, June 11. (P)— Mickey Flynn was assessed a pen- itency of 25 years in the state peni- tentiary on a charge of robbery with firearms by a district court jury here Friday. The verdict was returned at 4:15 p. m. after about one hour's deliberation.

EL-FOOD

In EL-FOOD Dressing for Salad the egg yolk content is almost twice that of any other mayonnaise dressing. That's why EL-FOOD is so creamy rich... and contains so many bone-building and energy-giving essentials. It's vacuum whipped... no air is beaten into the mixture. This is a guarantee of full weight and an additional measure of good- ness. It's approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

Now selling at the New Low Price of

20c EL-FOOD

The EGG-YOLK SALAD DRESSING

Warm Weather Meats for warm weather appetites

You will find here the finest variety of meats at prices that are very reasonable.

Fresh Ground Veal Loaf, lb.	12 1/2c
Lard, Home Rendered, lb.	10c
Pig Liver, fresh, lb.	10c
Mixed Sausage, 3 lbs.	25c
Chuck Roast, lb.	11c
Cured Ham, half or whole, lb.	18c
Round Steak, lb.	18c
Loin Steak, lb.	18c
Picnic Hams, lb.	17c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	12 1/2
Chuck Steak, lb.	11c
Salt Meat, lb. 10c and	14c
Fresh Fish, Dressed Hens and Fryers	

Fred Council Market

Lamar Avenue Phone 40

Week-End Specials

Oranges	Texas Tomatoes
oil of 2 Doz. 27c	Fresh 25c Basket
BANANAS, Dozen 15c	STRAWBERRIES Home Grown, Pint 15c
SUGAR	Shortening
10 lbs. Pure Cane 49c	Mrs. Tucker's, 8 lb. 95c
10 Cloth Bag 25c	Snowdrift, 3 lbs. 55c
10 Fashioned 25c	Perfection COFFEE, Fresh Ground, lb. 25c
XXX Confectioners, 25c	Maxwell House Coffee, 3-Lb. Can 85c
FLOUR	Tendersweet CORN, No. 2 Can 10c
4 lb. Sack 60c	Fresh Corn, 3 ears 12c
2 lb. Sack 35c	Fresh Peas, 3 lbs. 25c
Old Leaf, White Crest 50c	10 Lbs. No. 1 15c
8 lb. Sack 95c	Red Potatoes
No. 2 1/2 Pealed Apricots 25c	Full Cream Cheese 18c
No. 2 1/2 Peaches 19c	Kraft Velveta, 5 pound 20c
No. 2 Midget Peas 23c	Southern Creamery Butter 25c
No. 2 Fresh Prunes 11c	10 Lbs. No. 1 15c
Small Pineapple 10c	OLIO-MARGARINE, lb. 15c
No. 2 1/2 Cherries 35c	CALUMET BAKING POWDER, Pound 27c
VINEGAR	Libby's Picnic ASPARAGUS, Can 17c
It's Good! 25c	Libby's DeLuxe PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can 25c
Good Bloom 25c	CARBONATED MILK, 6 small or three tall cans 25c
No. 18 Mop 25c	ARMOUR'S VERBINE, 10 small cans 25c
2 P&G Soap 25c	SYRUP
7 Sea Foam 25c	10 Lbs. Blue 50c
Dozen Mason Jar 25c	Label Karo 25c
6 doz. Jar Rings 25c	Ql. Brer, Rabbit 25c
CRACKERS	
2 Lb. Box 25c	
1 pound box 11c	
2 Lb. Box 30c	

Sanders Cash and Carry Store

2 South Wall Street Paris, Texas

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Poster Advertising

United Advertising Corporation

Office: Log Cabin

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

Prices Effective Saturday, June the 13th

Corn	Syrup Gal. 55¢
Fresh Roasting Ears, Large, filled out to the tip.	Sunny Boy So-Called
3 Ears 10¢	Sugar 10 lbs. 49¢
	Pure Granulated Sugar in Paper Bags
Bananas	Meal 20 lbs. 39¢
Fancy golden ripe fruit	Paris Special Cream Meal
4 Pounds 17¢	Milk 3 Tall or 6 Small 19¢
	Maximum Brand

WHAT TEXAS MAKES! MAKES TEXAS

DEMAND!—Brown's Texas Made Products!

Cheese Chips	Box 14¢
The ideal package for Picnics or luncheons	
Dixie Marshmallows	19¢
Assorted fresh baked Marshmallow Cookies . . LB.	
Snow Crackers 2 Lb. 23¢	
Flake The handy pantry caddy Box	
Milk & Honey	Grahams 1 Lb. 14¢
	Fine for young and old Box
Shortening 8 Lb. 85¢	
Swift's Acorn Brand Pail	
Margarine 2 Lbs. 25¢	
Cruix Brand, Quality Guaranteed	
Pork & Beans 3 Cans 20¢	
Campbell's for Quick Lunch	
Frazer's Catsup 2 Bottles 25¢	
Bacon Sliced and Rindless, Lb. 18¢	
A Good Smoke Bacon	
Bacon Swift's Clover Brand 23¢	
Northern Sugar Cured . . Lb.	
Lunch Meat Assort 19c	
Liberty Veal and Tomato Loaf Lb.	
Salt Jowls Lb. 9¢	
Fine for boiling	
STEAK	
Round, T-Bone or Lb. 2 Lbs. for 25¢	
Bacon	
Smoke Bacon, 18 to 20 LB. 16¢	

Paris Morning News
Established July 10, 1869
Published Every Morning Except Monday
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Morning News by carrier 10 cents per month, \$3 for six months, \$5 per annum.
Morning News by mail, 10 cents per month, \$1.50 for three months, \$2.50 for six months, \$5 per annum.
Sunday (only) Morning News (by mail only) per annum \$2.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.
City subscribers who make complaint before 9 a. m. can have their papers sent to them from the office.
If you do not get your paper please make complaint. If there is no complaint it is presumed that the paper is being delivered.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news items.
Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul.—Peter, II, 11.

WHAT PEOPLE READ
PERHAPS as punishment for violating the Biblical injunction, "Judge not lest ye be judged," newspapers have been judged uncommonly much by their readers of late. They have been criticized by the bench and bar, all four estates and in every strata of society. But believing doesn't make it so. Most criticisms in this complex civilization are unfounded or based on half truths. Usually the fellow who knows all about the other fellow's business and knows best how to run it is a badly deluded crank.
Since everybody reads the newspapers, any adverse criticism of a paper is a reflection upon the good taste and intelligence of its readers. So those who come to the rescue of the reading matter are the benefactors of the readers.

It is in this light that newspaper readers will consider some facts and figures made public at the meeting of the American Publishers' Association. They tend to contradict the popular superstition that newspapers have to write "down" to their readers, that there is no demand for serious thought in newspaper columns.
A publisher's survey covering representative papers disclose that by far more men and women read the editorials of small dailies than the sport news. The percentages of editorial fans are 33 per cent among the women and 46 per cent among men, while 3 per cent of the women and 19 per cent of the men follow the sports pages.
Will the cynics now revise their opinion of the great American newspaper-reading public.

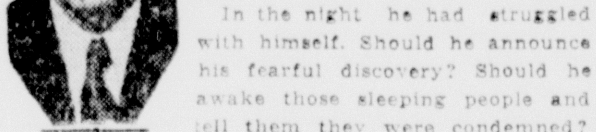
ON THE MARKET
ENGLISH estates which are for sale or rent continue to be advertised in large numbers in the newspapers and magazines. The advertisements make rather melancholy reading, since they reflect the difficult conditions which have befallen the families in whose hands they have long been. For their owners, whose ancestors built them and occupied them for generation after generation, to dispose of them now must be as great a loss as parting with one's family name.
Ancestral estates, as they are known in the Old World, do not exist in the United States, because of its relative youth and the nomadic nature of its people. Few homesteads have remained in one family through several generations and few of these are pretentious enough to be parted with reluctantly.
Yet the United States can furnish nearly parallel sacrifices from economic necessity. The stock market collapse eighteen months ago thrust many from forty rooms into parlor, bedroom and bath, and the business depression has seen enterprises, which have been in one family three or four generations, pass into strange hands. But perhaps the nearest American parallel to the English estates for sale is the farm—and there have been thousands of them—which have been in one family for generations only to be lost since the war through crop failures, farm value deflation and low prices for farm products.

FREIGHT RATES
WITH prices of virtually all commodities tumbling down from pre-depression heights the railroads do the unexpected by asking for higher freight rates. They back up their demands with the dual argument that increased rates are necessary to give them a fair return on their capital investment and essential to the restoration of prosperity.
Their proposal goes contrary to the whole trend of the day, which is toward lower rather than higher costs. So the puzzled layman may pertinently inquire into the reasoning back of the arguments.
Here it is. The key to the contention lies in the fact that in normal times the railroads are one of the country's largest customers; that, for example, they purchase 23 per cent of the soft coal, 19 per cent of the fuel oil, 11 per cent of the iron and steel, and 26 per cent of the lumber.
Now practically out of the market, they would be put back with both feet, they argue, by a rate boost, thereby stimulating production and unemployment.
There is contained in the demand of the railroads a faint hint of wage cuts should higher rates be refused them. Perhaps that is but an empty threat, a dramatic gesture. At any rate the interstate commerce commission will have something to say about it.
Which is the lesser evil, higher freight rates, which might injure the farmers and manufacturers and surely would increase prices, or lower wages for hundreds of thousands of railroad employees? Can the economist answer this one?

An Arkansas man broke his leg attempting to hit a golf ball the other day. Add hazards of driving.
Better a nation drunk than a nation dishonest.—Rev. James Malcolm MacLeod.
Anybody can have love affairs, but very few can write poems.—J. C. Squire.
Cocktails do have a certain social function.—Stanley High.
Business becomes better when people feel better about it.—Sir Reginald McKenna.
The worst thing in the world is to destroy hope.—William Lathrop Love.

ALL OF US
By Marshall Maslin

**THE ASTRONOMER IN THE NIGHT
THE POET IN HIS PAIN
HOW ALL MEN SHOULD BE**
NIGHT after night, when all around him men were sleeping, an astronomer sat in his observatory and stared at a star. Those men beneath those still roofs that stretched below them thought they were safe. He knew they were doomed. That blazing star far out in the heavens was crashing headlong through the spaces with the little earth as its target. The astronomer knew. He had calculated its direction, measured its speed. It was aimed for the earth and he knew the exact day on which it would strike the earth and destroy it.
In the night he had struggled with himself. Should he announce his fearful discovery? Should he awake those sleeping people and tell them they were condemned? Should he risk the anarchy and despair, the orgy of tears and hysteria into which he could plunge the world? He wrestled with that ghastly desire men have to tell bad news to their fellows. He won and kept his secret to himself. They knew soon enough and he need not tell them.



Marshall Maslin

So night after night he went to his observatory, to his telescope, and studied his plunking enemy. He was afraid, but he was proud, and one night he spoke aloud in his loneliness and said to the great star:
"I know that you will soon destroy me and all life on earth, but I can calculate the day, nay, even the hour when this will happen, while you are but a blind brute thing, and I would not change places with you."
I read this in a book about modern physics by Paul Heyl, who works for the United States bureau of standards. It did not happen, perhaps it will not ever happen. It may be that Paul Heyl made it up. I do not care. It COULD happen. A man MIGHT be as brave as that and all men should be. For that's what was in the heart of the limping, savage Henley, when he wrote:
Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul!"
That's how a boy felt once. A boy who "borrowed" a cigarette from me and lit it and smiled a thank you and lay back on his stretcher and died with the curl of the first puff still about his dry lips. It's in many, many men and women—that defiant challenge to fate and extinction—and I hope it will be in me some day, as you hope it will be in you!

Who's Who—Timely Views
WAR AND RACE PREJUDICE DEEMED HELPFUL TO MAN IN HIS DEVELOPMENT

By Sir Arthur Keith
British Anthropologist
NATURE keeps her human orchard healthy by pruning, and war is her pruning hook. We can not dispense with her services.
The heart of the modern civilized man is still alive with the instinctive longing, desires and prejudices of tribal man.
And when he sees the problems of human nature as we students of evolution see them, what is he to do? What measures is he to take? Is he to legislate so as to eliminate our inherited prejudices, or is he to give these prejudices a place in modern civilization?
The proposal to "meld the diverse peoples of the world into a single tribe" is one of the most glorious ideals which has ever seized the imagination of man.
A kind of union might be possible, pointing to the comparable unity attained by the British Empire as an example of what might be done through Europe and, finally, through all the world. But there would be a great price to pay for deracialization.

The price is the racial birthright that Nature has bestowed on you. To attain such an ideal world, peoples of all countries and continents must pool not only their natural interests, but they must also pool their bloods.
Black, brown, yellow and white must give and take in marriage and distribute in a common progeny that which each has come by in their uphill struggle through the leagues of prehistoric time toward the present.
If this scheme of deracialization ever comes before you as a matter of practical politics—as the sole way of establishing peace and good will in all parts of our world, I feel certain both head and heart will rise against it.
There will well up within you an overmastering antipathy to securing peace such a price. This antipathy or race prejudice Nature has implanted in you for her own ends—the improvement of mankind through racial difference.
Racial prejudice, I believe works for the ultimate good of mankind and must be given a recognized place in all our efforts to obtain natural justice for the world.
The price to pay for racialism is the continuation of Nature's old scheme of intertribal rivalries and eternal competition. Always in the past it has been demanded that a people seeking independence as well as peace must be ready to pay with blood.

STAR LORE
LUNAR GEOGRAPHY
WHILE the scenery on the moon includes vast lava plains, wild, rugged mountain peaks and mountain ranges, it appears very strange in contrast with the topography of the earth. On our planet, rain, freezing, thawing, and winds, cause the rocks to dissolve and sharp mountain peaks to be washed down and covered in turn with soil and vegetation. But not so in the lunar landscape: bereft of air and rains, the sharp, original formations of the rocks remain constant. At the moon is without water, no rivers, streams or lakes adorn its valleys; no foliage beautifies its broad areas. The earth has a wonderful history of ice sculpture in mountain and valley. Not so the moon.

The Scarcity of Big Games Becomes More Apparent Every Year



Comments From Contemporaries

Our failure to wear more cotton goods is due to a false psychology which affects our people. Since the days of the silk and satins in the palaces of kings, the idea has remained, made in a sign in the market, that anyone who wears anything except these materials is not quite in to the knitting. The cotton article has been made a sort of social outcast. Probably twice as much silk is sold in this country, because people think that to be "aristocratic" one must wear garments made of silk fabrics. This is a foolish idea. Fashion designers admit that more durable and beautiful garments can be made of cotton material than of silk. And the variety of articles that can be made of cotton is far greater. Paris is just now starting out to popularize cotton.
SAN ANTONIO NEWS
Every spring about this time, San Antonio Girl Scouts begin gathering bluebonnet seed for distribution among garden clubs, school children and others interested in growing the dainty blossom. In that manner the fame of Texas State flower has been spread all over the country and into several foreign lands; for the hardy species will grow and bloom even in Alaska. Texas bluebonnets adorn many an English garden—in a land of plentiful spring flowers, celebrated alike for its wild and cultivated bloom. A teacher saying that the best reducing system is described in four words: "No more, thank you."
No more, thank you!
No more, thank you!
No more, thank you!
No more, thank you!

Along Broadway
By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—More than a restaurant—an institution! is the remark made by a sign in the window of a Sixth Avenue beauty parlor.
And to offset this, a competitor across the way has hung out a single on which is inscribed: "A thousand for a Nickel!"
Prolonged Agony.
"When I buy a short story that's no good," says a magazine editor, "it appears in only one issue and I'm able to forget it. But when I make a mistake on a serial it keeps driving me crazy because it keeps slapping me in the face for month after month."
Incomplete Job.
Those of us who add to our facial beauty," says New York's leading Beauty Co., "are helping to rid the world of its drabness."
"Yeah, but it's still pretty drab in spots, girlie."
Illustrious Lines.
"Sluggishness of liver should never be mistaken for purity of heart"—Rev. Dr. Henry Howard.
Misplaced Pity.
Father William E. Cashin, 12 years chaplain at Sing Sing, now pastor of St. Andrew's, just back of the Municipal Building, down near the Brooklyn Bridge, looks back over his decade-and-two-year sojourn with the failures of the criminal world and voices the belief that there is too much sympathy squandered by mankind in general on Those Who Get Caught.
"It would be a fine study for someone to make," he says, "if they were to look into the question of how criminality has been placed on a business basis in this country. If you were to look into the surety bond business you might find that no matter how much a criminal steals nobody loses but himself."
"And then you might make an inquiry into the growth of law enforcement. It would be a fine study for someone to find out how much the police force costs in New York City, the millions of dollars, and then ask how all these men could earn that much money enforcing the law if there were no crimes to enforce it against."
"And then it would be a fine study for someone to look into this welfare business. You might find that it is the business of the welfare workers to make a man feel that no matter what he does he is a victim of circumstances and needs help rather than any punishment."
"That is what I mean, when I say that there is too much sympathy for criminals in the world."
Father Cashin spends most of his time getting jobs for ex-convicts and passing out money to them. But you can't get him to peep on stuff like that.
"There is too much sympathy for criminals in the world!"
Going One Better.
One of New York's Big Pill and Prescription Men is quoted as saying that the best reducing system is described in four words: "No more, thank you."
No more, thank you!
No more, thank you!
No more, thank you!

Washington Daily Letter
By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON.—So many routes are suggested as available for Colonel Lindbergh's flight from the United States to the Orient that a really wide choice of courses may appear to the geographically and meteorologically uninitiated to be open to the venturesome couple for their trip.
However, according to navy officers generally, and coast guardsmen in particular, there actually is but one way for them to travel, which is via Attu to the westerly extremity of the Aleutian island chain, and thence to the north-easterly extremity of the Kuril island chain.
The various alternatives, which are so eagerly proposed, while attractive looking on the map, in the opinion of experienced navigators, are otherwise utterly impracticable.
It is true that these authorities, in arriving at their verdict, assume a flight by the Lindberghs to the westward, dismissing the hypothesis that the colonel will be so rash as to attempt following what dispatches have referred to as "the great circle to the eastward" from the American Atlantic coast to Peking, China.
Nor do they dismiss it arbitrarily for the sound reason, as they point out, that the great circle route (meaning the airline course) from the American eastern littoral to the former Chinese capital is not eastward, but almost directly over the North Pole. Thus at least 3,600 miles of the distance would have to be flown over vast ocean ice fields or uninhabited Arctic terrain, where the voyagers almost certainly would be lost forever if forced down.
A more southerly eastward flight along the Aleutian-Kuril island chain route in 1937, and there 4,800 miles across the Scandinavian peninsula, the Baltic, European Russia, Siberia and northern China, would offer fewer perils, it is agreed, but would by no means be the shortest way of getting from this country to the Orient.
Assuming the Lindberghs' selection of the Aleutian-Kuril island route in the sketchiest fashion, route, coast guardsmen best acquainted with conditions in north Pacific are unanimous in their judgment that the travel sole serious difficulty will be fog—although that, they add, they had enough.
The sea hop of 600 miles from Attu to Shamshu is recognized as a mere trifle for an airman of Colonel Lindbergh's prowess.
The oversea flight, the command mentions, could be shortened about 100 miles, by a northerly tour from Attu to the Kamohi can mainland, but adds that would increase the total distance of the actual journey with compensating advantage, since the couple would not take the fly couple outside the fog area.
Were shortening the sea hop under consideration, observes Commander Waite, it could be scaled down to a scant 55 miles across Esch straight, but he takes it for granted that this would be no inducement to the colonel, besides what it would carry the flight into almost uninhabited Siberian regions, where the voyagers might not even expect to be seen.

Diet and Health
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

An article under the title of "White Bread Versus Brown" by Dr. James A. Tobey, appears in the American Mercury and is in agreement with the conclusions expressed many times in this column. It is a well-balanced summary of the advantages and disadvantages of both white and brown bread and a discussion of all that diet science knows about bread. Dr. Tobey says that he himself eats both brown and white bread and enjoys and profits by both.
The substance that makes brown bread brown is of course, bran.
One thing that Dr. Tobey dwells on is the trouble excessive eating of brown bread or bran alone will cause. This is not sufficiently understood.
To illustrate this, Dr. Tobey quotes a story from Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic: "A woman who had never been addicted to bran and whose health was entirely satisfactory, visited a doctor who was a bran eater, because she had helped cure her of a serious case of constipation. The woman tried bran, liked it, and began to use it daily in rather copious quantities. 'Very promptly,' writes Dr. Alvarez, she developed such flatulence, abdominal pain and indigestion that she had to begin cutting out one food after the other in an attempt to find out the offending one. In order to make up for the loss of these foods she ate more bran. By the time the deluded lady reached the physician, she was mostly skin and bones. As soon as the bran was eliminated from her diet she regained her normal health."
Bran is, of course, helpful in many cases of constipation, but it should be taken under the direction of a physician. Those are some



Dr. Clendening

Questions from Readers.
Miss M., Trenton, N. J.: "I can't do for blackheads which really cover my whole face. I am particularly bad on my nose and chin. I have no pimples, wash my face every night with pure soap, followed by a lubricating cream. I eat very little and do not drink alcohol."
Answer: The treatment of comedones, or blackheads, has been given as follows: If the eruption is made up entirely of small comedones and is located upon the forehead or cheeks, thorough cleansing morning and night with the use of green soap or pulverized almond meal containing 10 grains of potassium carbonate or sodium borate and 10 grains of powder soap back to the ounce will be quickly be curative. Hand salve or very fine pumice is also recommended, especially when all by the expression of the comedones.
Editor's Note: Four pamphlets and four articles by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of the Central Press Association, 1 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, Ohio. The pamphlets are: "Reduce and Gain"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; and "Feminine Hygiene." The articles are: "Narcotic Diet"; "The Expectant Mother's Diet"; "Euthyroidism"; and "Acute Abdominal Wall."

Guiding Your Child
HIS FIRST ROMANCE.
By Mrs. Agnes Lamo.
In the long run the child is of course fond of the parent who has most to do with him and who shows him most sympathy and understanding. Yet other things being equal there is a period in the early development of the child when he has a special feeling for the parent of the opposite sex.
The little boy is not talking nonsense when he claims on his mother's knee and tells her that when he is big he will buy her a beautiful blue silk dress to wear and build her a beautiful white house to live in. It is his first declaration of love and his first romance.
This feeling of the little boy for his mother is quite normal and usual. It is only in its exaggerated and prolonged form that it occasionally notices. We all remark the boy who is emotionally dependent on his mother long past the age of childhood, and the young man who finds reasons for putting off his marriage from year to year because of his alleged duty to his mother. These situations are but

the unfortunate carrying over of adult life of the little boy love mother.
During the stage when the boy is especially attached to his mother he is jealous of the father with whom he must share his love. If his father is affectionate and understanding this phase is a passing one, and is in the identification of the boy with his father. In trying to like his father he grows to normal manhood.
But when there is some lack of harmony in the relationship of parents to each other or when father is harsh and unsympathetic the boy's affections become fixed on his mother with a consequent warping of his emotional development. The boy is likely to remain his mother's boy all his life and an effeminate mother's boy that.

For this reason, fathers who take pains to make friends with their sons, comradeship between father and son is the best guarantee for the boy's growing into his mature and independent manhood.
A New York financier has presented his wife the first diamond he ever made, but he's keeping last million for himself.
Excuse Me Please
The altar is a place where average man loses his voice.
Justifiable Homicide
When a pure-minded couple start spelling in front of their trip.
Ode to Jonah
It's funny what a difference a few whales make.
Momentous Moments
When a second-story man is to open a Pullman window.
Financial Note
Nothing will warm a gold-gaga heart like a little cold cash.
Our Own Vaudeville
Son: Papa, what's an optometrist?
Dad: A centenarian who buys out of clothes with two pair pants.
(Copyright 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Maybe I'm Wrong
By John F. Modbury

WASHINGTON.—So many routes are suggested as available for Colonel Lindbergh's flight from the United States to the Orient that a really wide choice of courses may appear to the geographically and meteorologically uninitiated to be open to the venturesome couple for their trip.
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News Ads Get Results

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Russell Pitches Three Hit Game To Beat Detroit

ON, June 12, (P)—Jack Russell had the edge of George Red Sox defeated Detroit, 3-1, while his team was able to garner only three hits.

AB	R	H	E
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
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5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
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100	0	0	0

Beaumont Drops Opener to Herd

BEAUMONT, June 12, (P)—The Steers staged a three-run rally to tie the score in the eighth Friday and then slugged around five more in the ninth to take the series opener from the Exporters, 8-4. Langford led the attack with three hits.

AB	R	H	E
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on Again Brubs Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, June 12, (P)—The Boston Braves continued their assault on the Cardinals, winning the third of the series here Friday, 7-1, by handing the champions consecutive losses for the first time.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 12, (P)—Walloping Dick Coffman had the Philadelphia Athletics evened the series with the St. Louis Browns by taking Friday's game, 8-5. The champions clinched the game in the seventh when they pounded Coffman for five hits after two were out, and scored three runs. Roy Mahaffey went the distance for the Athletics and held the Browns to four hits.

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Mrs. Lera Lowe

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER ♦ Author of "Bad Girl", "Joretta", Etc.

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CHAPTER 34
Martin Frazier had made a prolonged and careful inventory of his affection for Mary. He had to admit that this was a new experience in his adventurous life. And he had found that.

"Affection is a coal that must be cooled."

Else, suffered. It will set the heart on fire."

He had no desire to cool that affection, he decided, so he hid himself back to New York, leaving the balmy, indolent southern shores of waving palms against blue skies and blue surf, pounding against golden sands, for bleak and windy stone-walled streets—just to see Mary.

Although she had been expecting him to arrive any day, she really had not expected him. He had not come for a long time. So it was with mingled consternation, surprise and regret that she looked up to see him standing before her.

If possible, he was more jaunty than ever before. He wore trim dark clothes, fitted black overcoat, a derby, gray gloves and spats. The hemstitched corner of a silk handkerchief peeped from the breast pocket of his overcoat and in the lapel above it was a single flower.

Clothes may not make the man any more than the goods on display in the window are the whole stock in the store, but they are both good advertising of what you have.

Mary flushed with sudden confusion. "Why, hello—Martin. When did you get back?"

"This very hour," he beamed, taking both her hands and searching her face for some reflection of his joy. "Did you suppose I had been here for a week or so, and not in to see you, dear? Never, never, in all my life, have I returned to New York with such happy anticipation. How are you? Aren't you a bit pale? I think you are working too hard. Mary, we shall see about this."

"I'm fine," she assured him. "Martin the flowers were gorgeous, but you shouldn't have been so extravagant. I can't thank you enough for them."

"Oh, yes you can. You have. You liked them, enjoyed them? That is thanks enough for me."

She thought he was being as extravagant with words as he had been with the flowers. There was no precedent for a man like Frazier, by which she could do his order justice. For him, she believed it was only a rehearsal of an old act that was so familiar to him.

his lines were always ready. She drew her hands from his and straightened some papers on the desk.

"I hope you didn't come all the way back to New York just to see me."

"Exactly that, and it was worth it."

"I'm sorry you are so foolish, if that is true." She didn't believe it and the humor in her eyes said as much.

"Foolish I may be. Whatever else I am, I am glad to be here. When may I have you alone my dear? Tonight? Don't say 'no,' please. I can't wait another twenty-four hours to talk to you."

"You are doing pretty well now, it seems to me," her husky laugh was music to his ears sweeter than breaking waves and strumming guitars.

"Oh, but I have something to say that is really important."

"Well the sooner you say it, the less you will bother me," lightly, "so I'll see you tonight."

"You make me happy, Mary. Now that the most important things are settled—how is business?"

He was and welcomed Frazier with enthusiasm.

When he had gone, Foster called Mary to him.

"I suppose he still wants to take you about?"

"Oh, yes. He really is quite a problem. I've promised to have dinner with him tonight."

"Well, of course if you enjoy being with him," Foster looked away with a slight frown.

"But I don't, particularly. You know how this affair began."

"Yes, I'm sorry. I encouraged you. Well, he is nice to him, but if he becomes too personal, put him in his place. I don't want to court his enmity, but I certainly do not want you to compromise yourself in any way, you know."

"No danger of that. I can manage him well enough." She thought. "Aha, it is a horse of a different color, now. He thought it was all right for me to go out with Frazier and Dick at the same time—for business reasons. How about going out with Frazier and Foster for the same reasons?" She smiled with ironic amusement.

Mary telephoned her mother every day. Once each week she spent a night at home, for her mother's sake, and to see the boys. They three missed her badly. Bonnie wasn't home much, seldom came home to dinner any more. It had happened that she was there the

night before when Mary was. Mary rather enjoyed hearing again her facetious, ready chatter. And then, she had news of Dick. Mary discovered that she still hungered for any word of him.

Bonnie and he were seeing lots of expensive shows and dining in expensive restaurants, it seemed. Mary hoped he had not lost his star of hope and gone off at a tangent from his ambitions.

"Is Dick doing well?" she asked timidly.

"Oh, I guess so. Said he made a strike last week. I never can remember that stock exchange language he speaks."

"Did he buy some National Utilities? That made a big increase."

"Yeah, that was it. Sounds like it. I don't care what he calls it, so he gets hold of the name that brings in the smokers. We want to get married before long. I'm not so keen about working in New York. I'd quit today if it wasn't for being with Dick and making it handy to run around evenings."

"I miss being at home, a lot, but it surely is a relief to live near the office."

"Nice to be where your B. F. can take you home, easy too. By the way, who owns the big palace on wheels that you rolled home in the last few times before you moved?"

"Mr. Foster," briefly.

Bonnie started with her mouth open. "Well, now ain't that something?" she asked, when she could speak finally. "How, when and where did you land that old fossil?"

"He lent a fossil, and I haven't landed him. I've only been out to dinner with him a few times when we worked late."

"Well, you'd better follow up that line, girl. No wonder, you could drop Dick. Who couldn't, for the big boss?"

It was Mary's turn to stare. Could Bonnie mean that? The thought was like a knife thrust. She had Dick and didn't love him. That couldn't be. Bonnie always joked and talked in superlatives.

"Is he free, or just struggling to be free?" Bonnie continued.

"Oh, yes, always has been."

"And you have been a year and a half getting him to take you to dinner? Well, I'll be surrounded. You deserve a medal for slow motion."

Mary and her mother had a long confidential evening. Mary's first concern was, "Are you really going out with Mr. Foster, Mary?"

"Oh, yes. But it doesn't mean a thing."

The Sea Gains New Appeal



The ocean, as everyone knows, is very appealing, but if such fair creatures as these according to their captain a snappy salute were to roam the seven seas the water would call many more souls to brave its dangers for the smiles pictured above. Captain J. W. McKenna, of the S. S. Algonquin, is shown taking the salute from four beauties from across the pond. The captain (lucky dog) is taking the girls from New York to the international pageant of pulchritude in Galveston, Tex. The beauties are, left to right, Miss Germany, Miss Denmark, Miss Austria and Miss Norway.

"But I don't like it, child. Why does Mr. Foster want to take you out? You're only a poor working girl. He can't have good intentions."

Mary laughed shortly. "You would be surprised. His intentions are the best in the world. He asked me to marry him before he ever took me to dinner, even."

"Mary! surely not! But he is an old man."

"Oh, not so old. I can easily imagine that it might be a very pleasing life—being his wife. But I should have to love him—and I do not. I can imagine a young girl loving him, even. In a way, I am sorry I can't. I could make life very pleasant for you, Mom. That would make me happy. Perhaps—oh! I wish—I wish that I never had seen Dick," she sobbed suddenly, unable to continue the deception any longer.

Mom let her cry, then comforted her with the only simple philosophy of time-worn proverbs.

"The better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all," she reminded her kindly.

"I doubt it. A substitute never can replace a genuine thing, least of all if one has had the real thing. I don't miss having a fur coat, but I should if I had ever had one, or a car of my own—everything is

the same. How about 'We never miss the water till the well goes dry?' she smiled, with forlorn mischief at her mother through her tear-wet lashes. "Well, the fur coats and everything are there for the taking," she shrugged. "That is, everything but what I want."

"Well, you use your good sense, Mary. But I don't approve of rich old men marrying young girls. That's natural, and don't you get any crazy notion of doing a thing like that to make it easy for me."

Mary hugged her for that. She was grateful for that proud standard her mother had bequeathed to her from the depths of her honorable nature.

Being at home again, sleeping in the same room with Bonnie, brought back all the old dreams and memories with retelling force. Nothing but dreams and memories. Not even dreams, she thought. "Memories that blessed and burned—just memories."

Her heart cried out with an—

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143 Students Enrolled For Summer Classes

Approximately 143 students have enrolled in the first term of the Paris junior college summer school to bring the total enrollment up to more than 15 more than in 1930's summer session. The majority of the summer students are teachers.

At 7 o'clock each morning except Sunday the classes at the junior college convene. The last class is over at 12:30. Chemistry laboratory, however, is held in the afternoon.

Dean J. R. McLenore said Friday that students from universities and colleges over this section of the country were enrolled this term. These students are taking work that will aid them in their next year's courses. Texas university has the largest number of students taking work there this summer with intention of transferring it to the university next fall. There are also students from the College of Industrial Arts, North Texas State Teachers college, Oklahoma Women's college, Southern Methodist university and Texas A. and M.

MARKETS

Friday, June 12.

Heavy hens, 3 lbs. and over, 12c
Leghorns and light hens, 10c
Roosters, 5 lbs. and over, 8c
Roosters under 5 lbs., 6c
Eggs, per dozen, 13c
No. 1 grade cream (butterfat), 15c
No. 2 grade cream (butterfat), 13c
Grade B whole milk, butterfat, 12c
Grade B whole milk, 10c

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 12. (P.)—Cotton firmed in the final hour Friday after a session of irregular fluctuations and closed steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points. The opening was steady on overnight buying orders from the trade and local buying influenced by the relatively steady showing of Liverpool.

Liquidation of July continued during the day and there seemed an increased disposition to switch contracts into the later months. At the close July was 34 points under March compared with a difference of 39 points at the close of the previous day. Trade buying was again in evidence on the set-backs.

The New York cotton exchange service estimated consumption for May at 482,000 bales against 474,000 last year. The census report is expected Saturday morning. Liverpool cables said there had been buying there on firmness in Alexandria where the market for Egyptian cotton futures was 29 to 49 points higher.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12. (P.)—Trading in the cotton market was fairly active here Friday, but prices failed to develop any definite trend. The market closed steady showing net gains for the day of 2 to 4 points.

Liverpool came in 2 to 3 penny points better than due. Private cables reported that the continent and Bombay bought. Manchester cabled that business in cloth and India and China was poor and yarns were inactive. The British board of trade return for May were very bearish, exports of cloth totaling only 141 million square yards against 215 million for the corresponding month last year and 329 million year before last.

October closed at 8.97, up 3 points net for the day and December closed at 9.19 up 2 points net.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, June 12. (P.)—Wheat went higher Friday influenced by the fact that for almost a week the market had closed lower. Renewal of anxiety about spring wheat crop prospects in Canada was a bullish factor, and a Chicago expert said winter wheat from the central southwest eastward including the Ohio valley was being damaged by overfrequent moisture. Advances from many sections of domestic winter wheat territory indicated an unusual infestation of cut worms, army worms and insects.

Wheat closed unsettled at 3-4 to 2-1-2 cents advance, corn 1-4 to 5-2 up, oats showing 1-5 to 3-3 gain, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

Corn and oats firmed up with wheat, although corn price uptimes were retarded by favorable weather and crop reports. Closing indifferences — Wheat, July 57 3-8 to 1-2, 58 5-8 to 3-4; Sept., 57 1-4 to 3-8, 58 5-8 to 3-4; Dec., 59 5-8 to 3-4, 61 7-8. Corn, July 56, 56 7-8; Sept. 57 7-8 to 82, 58 5-8; Dec. 45 7-8, 46 3-4.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, June 12. (P.)—Railroad securities provided most of the interest in Friday's security markets. The stock took considerable profit-taking in the morning, but firmed slowly thereafter and closed with net gains of 1 to 9 points. On the bond market second grade rail listings made encouraging progress.

Industrial and utility shares were largely inactive and at times heavy, although they recovered with the transportation issues. However, their net changes were small and somewhat irregular. The market was very dull throughout the session and the turnover dropped to 1,600,000 shares.

An unfavorable set of copper statistics had been expected, but the 30,000 ton gain in refined stocks for this hemisphere during May was somewhat larger than had been anticipated. The curtailment agreement reached by pro-

ducers early last winter called for a 15 per cent cut in output. Many domestic companies have reduced substantially more than that amount, but the demand for the metal has been much smaller than was anticipated and it is probable that some foreign producers have not held down.

The early realizing in railroad stocks carried Auchison and New York Central 3 points lower, but both closed 2 points up. Pere Marquette recovered 5. Nickel Plate 5, Union Pacific nearly 6, Central of New Jersey 7 and numerous others 1 to 3. International Telephone took a sudden spurt in active trading and closed nearly 2 points to the good. U. S. Steel more than regained a 2-point loss, but its net gain was only a fraction. Westinghouse and General Motors were down one each.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, June 12. (P.)—Hogs—200; market 10c to 15c higher; good early clearance of short supply, part load good rail hogs on shipper account 6.50; bulk and top in truck section 6.50; packing sows up to 5.00.

Cattle—2,400; all classes cattle and calves about steady; slaughter steers selling mostly on order account; grassers 4.10 to 4.60; fed cattle 3.90 to 3.35; good light weight fed steers of value to sell around 5.75 to 6.00; sorts butchers cows around 3.00 to 3.35; low cutters around 2.00; bulls practically lacking; good heavy fat calves up to 6.75; cull sorts 3.00.

Sheep—1,100; all classes steady; light receipts sold early; about two decks good short fat yearlings 5.25; 2-year-old wethers 3.25; aged fat wethers 1.50; about half deck fat lambs 3.75.

Stock Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistical Company.)
50 Ind 20 RR 20 Utl
Friday, 193.3 71.7 158.4
Previous day, 192.5 70.7 157.9
Week ago, 191.6 73.9 153.4
Month ago, 115.2 89.8 149.9
Year ago, 170.4 124.9 241.4
2 years ago, 209.8 134.8 238.8
3 years ago, 153.3 112.9 141.2
High 1931, 222.7 64.5 141.1
High 1929, 202.4 141.0 231.3
Low, 1929, 112.9 86.4 146.5
High, 1929, 252.5 167.8 353.1
Low, 1929, 141.3 117.7 156.3

Scouts to Camp Devils Den, Okla.

HONEY GROVE, June 12. (P.)—Billie Hill, Frank Roddy and Wyatt Bell will be given the trip to the Honey Grove-Windom camp at Devils Den, Okla., next week with all their expenses paid owing to having led in the recent contest to determine which of the boys should get free trips. The Honey Grove and Windom scouts will leave next Thursday for camp Eversole, named in honor of R. E. Eversole who has been so kind in giving them his whole-hearted cooperation in every task undertaken by them. Arrangements have been made for the care of the boys during their stay at the camp. The scouts have been assisted in preparing their first aid kits by Miss Cornelia McRee of the T. P. & L. Company. An advance patrol will leave Wednesday so everything will be in readiness for the boys on arrival. Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Goss will be in charge of supplies and the kitchen. Commandant J. O. McKenzie will have as aids to supervise the camp Scoutmasters Charles Smith of Honey Grove and Peyton Wheeler of Windom. Swimming and athletics will be supervised by P. R. Cain and Doug Mitchell. Public health, diet and first aid will be looked after by Drs. J. Capleman and H. G. Leeman of Windom. The scouts expect to have several visitors from Honey Grove at their camp.

CHOCTAW COUNTY WILL GROW SWEET POTATOES

Special to the News
HUGO, Okla., June 12.—Prospects for a bumper crop of sweet potatoes in Choctaw county appear excellent judging by the interest on the part of the growers. One million plants have been furnished by the state and a half million have been sold, according to the Davis seed company here which handled the plants.

Today's Tightwad

The boss who made his stenographer marry him during her lunch hour.



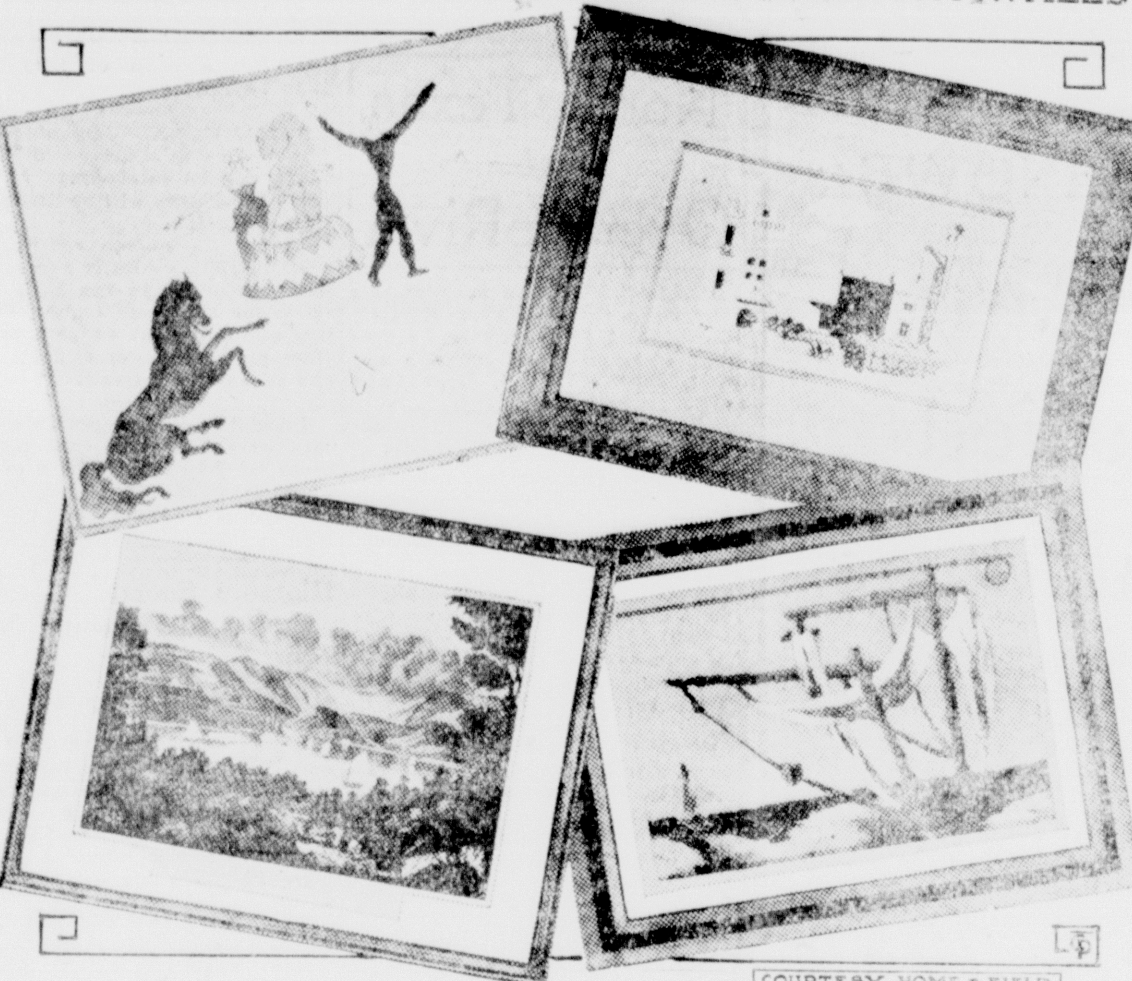
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COLORFUL PRINTS SHOULD ADORN COUNTRY WALLS



COURTESY, HOME & FIELD

The country house is to most of us a land of happy refuge. It should, therefore, from the furniture to pictures on the walls, reflect the idea of a haven from a hectic world. Four pictures

that have the wished-for effect are pictured. Upper left is a circus picture drawn by Sandy Calder for a child's room; right, a water color by Jean Hugo. Lower left, a Kelly print of the

early Hudson school for the master's room; right, a study by Jean Lurcat of the frame on which French fishermen mend their nets. The price of these pictures is not excessive.

REPORT PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES

DEPORT, June 12.—Mrs. Rus-

sie Bell, who has been visiting at Detroit, has returned home. Misses Edith Fuller and Lena Marie Skene, went to Denton Thursday to attend a house party.

T. T. Jeffus left Thursday for Wichita Falls to be accompanied home Friday by Mrs. Jeffus, who has been attending their grand-

son Jack Jeffus, Jr., who was injured when struck by an automobile two weeks ago.

Miss Ida Lou Lawler, is spending the week-end at Justin. Mrs. J. J. Gray is employed at Ralph's Store during the absence of Mrs. Rosenbluth, who is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Deport was visited by a hard wind and a light rain Thursday night. The wind blew fruit trees and shade trees down.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fargerson, Jr., visited in Detroit Thursday evening.

ENTERPRISE PEOPLE CANNING VEGETABLES

ENTERPRISE, June 12.—Corn and cotton are looking fine since the rain. Most all farmers in this community are up with their work. Housewives are busy canning beans and fruit.

Miss Clara Kennedy has been ill with rheumatism the past week but is improving.

Mrs. D. C. Carls went to the Sanitarium in Paris, Friday, for treatment, and has returned home.

Rev. Mr. Harris of Ambia held services Sunday at the home of J. D. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pride Bolton and daughter and Miss Goldie Harris visited here Sunday.

Several from here attended the speaking at the Baptist church of Roston Sunday night.

Several from here left Wednesday for a hunting trip.

Miss Mildred Hineshaw of Roston visited here Saturday night.

E. P. Lock has bought a vegetable canner.

YOUTHFUL PREACHER IN REVIVAL AT HUGO

Special to the News
HUGO, Okla., June 12.—Beginning Sunday, June 14, a series of revival services will be conducted here by the Rev. Ray Hance, 18-year-old evangelist of Erick, Okla.

The services will be held in the Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Mr. Hance is said to be the youngest minister in the state.

Wonders of Nature
Broken promises in Washington are usually mended with red tape.

For baby's Stomach Disorders

BABY ELIXIR

Soothing while feeding

THE PALACE DRUG STORE

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Green Glass Salt or Pepper Shakers, Each

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Green Glass Bread and Butter Plates, Each

Green Glass Fruit Juice Glasses, Each

In the Courts

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Randolph Bryant, Judge.

Richard E. Morgan waived examining trial before Commissioner John S. Stone on charges of liquor violations and his bond was set at \$250.

62ND DISTRICT COURT.

Newman Phillips, Judge.

Illae Murray vs. Ernest Murray, divorce.

Quillie Scottie vs. B. P. Scottie, divorce.

LAMAR COUNTY COURT.

C. A. Martin, Judge.

J. S. Gunn was appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Mary E. Manuel, deceased, and his bond was set at \$250.

J. S. Gunn was appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Tom Manuel, deceased, and his bond was set at \$500.

Robert Coleman Martin was appointed guardian of the person and estate of William Henry Martin, minor.

Mrs. Liddle Richardson was appointed guardian of the estates of Lloyd Monroe and Carl A. Richardson, minors.

JUSTICE COURTS.

Charles Parrott, Justice Place 2.

James Thornton waived examining trial charged with transporting liquor and his bond was set at \$500.

John Stevens waived examining trial charged with transporting liquor and his bond was set at \$500.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. A. Abernathy to J. W. Barnes part of the George W. Cox survey and being lot No. 5 in block No. 5 of Highland Park addition to Paris, 4.60.

W. P. Clark to E. L. Holcombe part of the Eli Barnett survey in Denton's first addition to Roston and being part of lot No. 2 in block No. 3, 3.50.

By order of said issued out of the district court, Boucher Cole et al. vs. Sheriff W. A. Walters, to E. M. Lenoir 11 1/2 acres in the S. Roland survey and 50 1-4 acres of

Personal Notes Of Honey Grove

HONEY GROVE, June 12.—Albert Blocker and family of Houston are visiting Mrs. E. E. Blocker.

Mrs. Harry Thompson and children have returned from San Antonio.

Thomas McClure who has been attending school in Norman, Okla., is home for the summer.

Miss Katherine Pierce of Hugo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pierce.

Mrs. J. V. Clayton has returned from West Texas. She was accompanied home by little Martha Jane Leslie of San Benito.

Frank Eaton is able to be up after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. L. P. Shoupe and daughter Bonnie Sherrod of Ladonia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sebastian.

Coke Galbraith, Sidney Smith, Jim Leach and John Avery spent Thursday in Deport and adjacent towns.

Misses Letta Harper and Marietta Williams spent Friday in Eudham.

Frank Parrish is confined to bed with fever.

Misses Maggie Smith and Gladys Scott were in Paris Thursday.

Miss Lois Guyer of Texarkana is visiting Mrs. Bertha Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Misses McBee and Elizabeth Thompson and Doug Mitchell and Sam Gardner attended the picnic of the Lions club in Greenville Thursday night given in honor of Oscar Jones, the incoming district governor.

Mrs. L. F. Connell and children have returned to their home in Kingsville.

The families of J. E. Peterson, E. B. Peterson and Harley Todd enjoyed a fish fry Thursday at Bois d'Arc. This is J. E. Peterson's first vacation in two years. He is night watchman for the city.

The Euzellian class of the Baptist church had a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Tom Shipman on North Seventh street Thursday night. The business and devotional was in charge of Mrs. G. W. McFarland, after which a literary program was given by several members of the class. Ice cream and cake were served to 24 members and four guests.

Dr. P. L. Cain of Sweetwater, Fred Cain of Mangum and Lee

Cain of Albany are visiting P. R. Cain and family.

Miss Dorothy Chiles has returned from Stamford and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Maud Campbell and son have returned to their home in Dallas.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. McCleary at her home on Hickory street. The house was beautified with tiger lilies and sweet peas. High score for the games was made by Mrs. Elbert Martin who was presented a linen handkerchief, and for club members by Mrs. S. W. Mantus.

The club members do not receive prizes. A salad course was served the club members and these guests: Mmes. Elbert Martin, Sam Dial, Robert Pylon and W. L. McCrae of Camden, Ark.

Mrs. Joe Parrish has returned from Dallas, accompanied home by Mrs. Porter Bywaters.

Bryan Poston and Dick Parrish are home from Longview. Dick is confined to bed by illness.

Mrs. Bernice Todd of Vernon is visiting here.

Jessie Vessels of Vernon is visiting here.

R. S. Brumit and daughter Ruth have returned from Dallas, accompanied home by Miss Edna Brumit, who has been visiting in Dallas, and Mrs. L. L. Sloan.

Open house was held Thursday afternoon at the Allen's chapel schoolhouse by the woman's canning club of that community. Miss Minnie Eldridge, county demonstrator, gave lessons in the canning of foods. Refreshments were served by the club members.

Mrs. G. F. Fertenberry and children of Vernon are visiting here.

George D. Carlock who has been attending the university at Austin is home for the summer.

Misses Grace and Emma Lou Self leave Saturday for San Angelo for a visit.

Nebraska was the first state to observe Arbor day.

Chills and fever strength and pep turn—when you GROVE TASTELES TONI

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Green Glass Fruit Juice Glasses, Each	9c
Green Glass Tea Glasses	9c
Green Enameled Dust Pan	9c
2 Vegetable Brushes	9c
Bottle Brushes, Each	9c
2 Flashlight Batteries	9c
3 Water Glasses	9c

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